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Watson Asks Inquiry on Appointees of President.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING on. D. C., Oct. 20.-[Spe rating a move to investint to which radical agihave been appointed to office or more of federal trade com imployes who conducted the nst the packers from the Chi-

r spoke to the introduc a of a resolution providing for an her of the employes of the fedrade commission have been and are engaged in Socialistic propa and in furthering the organiza-and growth of Socialistic organiza-

Promises More Charges.

several weeks." Senator Wat d "I have been investigating and the very solid man which they seem to be in-in our governmental affairs, it time to time I may oall the of the senate to the number engaged in the different and the methods of their

uld be joined with Senator resolution charging the on with conspiracy and trea. ad both resolutions made the suban immediate and complete by the senate interstate PREMIER HEARST

on page 8.

ONTARIO OUSTS

AND GOVERNMENT

Toronto; Ont., Qct. 20.-Sir William

stituencies gave the following seats:

although latest returns give 114,868 for

Fall Near American Flag

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Oct. 19 .- During the Germa

bombardment late vesterday afternoon two shells exploded just in front of the office of the American relief ad-

Robber Holds Up Woman

for \$4.70 at Point of Knife

young man armed with a long knife held up Mrs. Margaret Kelch, 1726 W sliington avenue, last night at Melrose street and Ravenswood avenue, pressed the knife to her throat, and demanded money. Mrs. Kelch handed over her \$4.70 and the robber fied.

German Shells at Riga

and 105,819 against it.

of committee. e and the commission would by such a thorough determina

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ation is that Mrs. Baldacted in the capacity of ac-

ounced type. She and vigorous in all her related the time the bomb was the conclusion of the I. W. The first question. The second, making possible the sale of beer containing a higher percentage of beer containing a higher percentage of was past. The "battle" was fought while about agencies, had a slight lead in the cities, but country districts yet to be heard from may defeat it.

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wion was broken up by authorities and the repre-of the department of justice. or men were taken into cuseir flags taken from them next day Irwin St. John ice in Chicago and insisted the numerous Socialist em-a federal trade commission were loud in their denunup the parade and seizing the

the packers, who ought to be

THE WAR CARDINAL

Latest Picture of Mercier, He-

roic Belgian Primate. He Is to Be Chicago's Honor Guest

New York, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-The new Star Opera company started its season of German opera tonight at the Lexington opera house with "Die Meistersinger," just as it advertised it would do but with many novel features not heralded in advance.

1,000 as the Play

Proceeds.

The production went on while hunireds of policemen, who had established lines on all sides a block away from the opera house, repelled charging masses of soldiers, sailors, marines, behind the American flag.

pany or otherwise called attention to ored people. themselves, and warned every one that there would be no performance, "by order of Mayor Hylan."

The doors were opened, however, at 7:45 and the crowd began to flow in. enter anyhow. Then unexpectedly, at 8:20 o'clock, came a notice to the police reversing the mayor's order. The reversal was based on a decision of the corporation counsel that the opera was

The police then set a deadline a block away, in all directions, from the opera house. In this district no pedestrian might go unles he could show a ticket entitling him to a seat at the opera.

Soldiers Lend Attack.

Soldiers, sallors, and marines, some soldiers on crutches, and one of those

Cardinal Mercler, the Belgian prelate augmented by a considerable crowd it will be an easy thing to push back under the policy of keeping as no the few who have already encroached. The president, however, was an entire of the president of Chicago at 8:30 o'clock this morning to and Lexington avenue. A standard be the city's quest for two days. Many bearer, carrying the American flag, elaborate events have been arranged in pushed his way to the front rank. "Let's go!" shouted some one, and

the crowd took it up in a deep-throated

The mob surged forward in Lexing on avenue on the run. It filled the street from curb to curb and was coming at top speed.

Hearst, premier of the province, and the Conservative government have been swamped by the election of an overwhelming majority of other parties and incomplete returns late tonight in- mounted police charging down the ave- to an undesirable, and no real estate course and become laws without his nue, their night sticks swinging high. The mob faltered and wavered at the sight, coming to a full stop before the

temperance act have been defeated. charging police cavalry reached them. One hundred and ten out of 111 con-The mass of men that had been roar ing its wrath opened up and the police drove through the midst of it, the foot patrolmen following hard on the heels

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POLICE FIGHT MOB HYDE PARKERS AS MAYOR HYLAN LIFTS OWN BAN SWEAR TO HOLD Free-for-All Staged by ON COLOR LINE

"They Shall Not Pass," Slogan 1,200 Adopt.

"They shall not pass."

This slogan, directed at Negroes, was and civilians, some of whom attacked of 1,200 residents and property owners living on Grand boulevard and adjoin Lexington avenue in the vicinity of ing streets. The auditorium of the the opera house was thronged before Hyde Park American club was packed to capacity, and before the meeting ad journed a fund of \$25,000 had been crowd, shooing away soldiers and sail. pledged to carry on a fight against a ors who upset signs of the opera com. further invasion of the district by col-

"We will grant the Negro full justice," said Harry Fox, president of the Kenwood and Hyde Park Property Owners' association. "We will aid in ities, equitable working conditions, and any haranguing on his constitutional rights to your detriment and mine."

"I am not against the black man,

but I don't want him for my neighbor, was the statement of John P. Bowles treasurer of the Grand boulevard dis-Since the Negro started to invade street the property value of the district candidate was elected. has fallen \$250,000,000. My own home is a good example. It cost me \$25,000 to build. Today it could not be duplis Wilson has permitted four bills and a

The speaker asked all who wanted

"What are you going to do about it?" shouted a man in the main body of the hall.

going to do," Mr. Bowles answered. We have been in existence only two Mounted Reserves Charge.

Capt. Duggan put his police whistle blacks are going to give us a lot of fault the intimation was also given to his lips and blew a single shrill talk, but they'll not bluff us. I want that the president would probably not blast. There was a clatter of hoofs to tell you people that there will not act on the bills for enforcement of war-up the avenue. The thin cordon of be an insurance company that will care time and national prohibition and for patrolmen at Fiftieth street drew aside to take a risk in this section if we say the punishment of food profiteers, but like a blue curtain to reveal twenty-five the word. No banker will make a loan would permit them to take the same dealer will dare make a sale."

School Question Raised. A second time the speaker was interrupted by a question from the audi-

"Where do you send your children

"I have one daughter," he answered.

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The first question, asking for the repeal of the temperance act, was de his night stick, not a horse stepped on 1

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In patrolmen following hard on the heels of the horses.

In breaking up this apparently demy. My other children are out of termined assault not a policeman used his night stick, not a horse stepped on "That's what I thought," the inter-

rogator responded. "There are no schools here at for our children to Alderman Backs Move Ald. U. S. Schwartz took a hand in

The law hampers your action." he said, "but there are things that can

be done. Had this organization been in existence last summer the race riots never would have occurred. "There is more than a money loss involved here. Many have spent years in making a home and a happy girl, today while she and Miss Estelle place in which to live and bring up

Dealers Pledge Aid. plies from real estate operators in an- word received here, swer to a question sent out Oct. 14

which asked: "Where do you stand in our fight against the Negro?"

All letters read expressed approval and embodied offers of moral and

"I want to say that our letter was sent to every real estate man in this cred to greet King Albert of Belgium district," Secretary Day explained and his party. The queen did not apdistrict," Secretary Day explained. district," Secretary Day explained.
"We have here the replies of those who are with us. You know the names of the firms which did not reply, and I hope you will let them hear from you, if they manage your property."

Where's the queen?" some one in the crowd shouted to the king. "We want to see what kind of judgment you used." His majesty responded by with a short speech.

PRESIDENT GAINS; CITIZENS **WORRY SENATORS**

Mrs. Wilson Helps to Transact Business of His Office.

-Considerable improvement in the conlition of President Wilson was reported at the White House tonight. At 10:15 p. m. Dr. Grayson issued the tollowing bulletin:

"The president has had a better day

The morning bulletin stated: "The president's digestive disturbance has subsided almost completely. After a fairly good night he is com

Dr. Grayson stated informally to night that Mr. Wilson had suffered no discomforts today either of a prostatic or digestive character and added: The president was in exceptionally good spirits all day."

Mrs. Wilson Reads Official Papers.

For the first time since he becam act public business. Mr. Wilson asked for some papers of an official character, which were sent over to the White House from the executive office. president, who then issued directions for the disposition of the matter. The president also transacted som

other public business during the day when he appointed Owen D. Young of Schenectady, in place of Fuller E. Callaway of La Grange, Ga, as a member of the public group in the indu The president was also cheered dur

Grand boulevard south of Thirty-fifth district in which a pro-administration be reduced, and the best way to de

Pails to Act on Four Bills

So far during his illness President cated for twice the amount, and yet I public resolution to become law by decould not throw it on the market and fault, having failed to act upon them suggest. Yet I don't want to listen realize \$8,000.

"If every man and woman here will after their receipt at the White House, stand back of our association, I promile to explained that the president could like you one thing. In the words of Mar-have signed or vetoed these bills, but to do better with your assistance." shal Poch, 'They shall not past,' and that they were not presented to him

that these bills had been passed and could have vetoed any one of them to join the association to stand up, and if he had so desired, according to s.... nents made in White House circles. Only in urgent matters has the president taken any action since he has been sick. One of these matters had a "I can't tell you just what we are bearing on an important international little or no respect for the policeman.

When senators learned that the preident had not performed the functions of his office, so far as the signing of four bills was concerned, one of which carried an appropriation of \$17,000,000, there was renewed talk, but only of a most informal character, of forcing an low, and you'll like him." president is incapable, within the constitutional definition, of performing the duties and functions of his office, but steps were initiated in this direc tion by any member of congress.

NEGRO, SLAYER OF GIRL, KILLED BY ARMED POSSE

Marianna, Ark., Oct. 20 .- Alex. Wilson, a Negro, who shot and killed Miss Ruth Murrah, 18 years old, a white Clifton were riding behind some cattle their children. With an influx of the on Miss Murrah's farm near Skidmore. Negroes they see all this swept away and they have no place to go."

Ark., was shot and instantly killed near the scene of the crime tonight by a posse of citizens. He had been cap tured by another posse and was being Secretary Day read a number of re- brought to Marianna, according to

Kansans Look at King; Demand Look at Queen

On Board King Albert's Special Train, Oct. 20.—At Syracuse, Kas., to-day a crowd of several hundred gath-

AID POLICE BY **BEING 'CLUBBY**

1.000 Business Men **Back Community** Co-operation.

Capt. Patrick J. Harding and Chief of Police Garrity at the Shakespeare avenue station for more than two hours last night.

not a general arrest. A request by Capt. Harding for the cooperation of the citizens in reducing crime in the Twenty-fifth precinct and an appeal to "make our coppers your friends" occasioned the gathering.

The Captain's Idea.

Credit for the original idea of "the ommunity confab" goes to Capt. Mrs. Wilson read these papers to the Harding. Chief Garrity takes the as and intends to further the drive against crime by introducing the in

more crime in the Logan Square dising the day over the news contained trict than in other sections of the city. In a telegram from Oklahoma City. That is not the idea. The record of Okla, addressed to him giving the result of a congressional election in that is to bring the business men ber

me, where we can 'swap' ideas. "Criticise and Suggest." "I called you here to criticise and

Capt. Harding requested the huunder the policy of keeping as much ness men to think hard-and if they business as possible from him. knew of any suspicious characters if we have ing in the section to hand in their

the subject for a strong appeal by

Capt. Harding. "Be a Friend of Police "I know that a majority of the citi zens in the Twenty-fifth precinct have

This must be corrected. He must be held in high regard if we are to cope Treat him as a friend. Hand him a word of encouragement occasionally and he'll work harder." The "help the copper" tune appears

to be the popular one of the evening. Every speaker made it a point to emphasize the value of the policeman in the community.

Even Chief Garrity appealed to th business men to become " more clubby " "The old theory," the chief said.

was to bounce a brick off the copper's head. The new theory must be 'slap him on the back.' He's a regular fel-

The chief opened the eyes of the gathering when he stated that "the cit-(Continued on page 4, column 8.)

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919.

unrise. 7:10 a. m. Sunset, 6 p. m. Me sets 5:14 p. m. Wednesday. hicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE. nets 5:14 p. m. Wedne hiteaso and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; colder Tuesday at night; moderate westerly to northerly winds.

Historia—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, preceded by showers in southeast portion Tuesday morning; cooler Tuesday night.

BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. (Last 24 hours.)

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stopping parts of the anterest when they definition of collective bargaining.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 65; ? p. m., 77;

began to burn her throat, and spat definition of collective bargaining.

So the conference adjourned unit

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- The war office states that, according to the latest official reports, dated Oct. 18 or 19, the Russian northwestern army has reached the line of the Gorelov railway triangle at Ligovo station, bringing Gen. Yudanitch's troops within eight miles of Petrograd.

PARIS, Oct. 20 .- A decree insti tuting the "committee of exploitaroads in France will appear in the Journal Officiel tomorrow. This is in accordance with the plan of M. Claveille, minister of public works, which provides for the collaborawith the heads of departments and

BERLIN, Sunday, Oct. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)-The committee which will investigate re-sponsibility of various German offi-broke his silence and reiterated his clais for the war will meet tomor- views that the controversy is not one row, and it is understood that to arbitrate or compromise.

Count von Bernstorff, former Ger- "I am of the fixed opinion," said Mr. man ambassador at Washington, Gary reading from a typewritten state-will be the first witness to be ex-amined and will explain some of steel industry should not be arbitrated his experiences in America.

VIENNA. Oct. 20 .- (By the As- that subject." ociated Press.) - Addressing a neeting of soldiers' councils totime limit for the reorganization of pressed himself in accord with the dethe army in order not to deprive sire to establish industrial peace, but hundreds of men of their pay in he made it plain that he would not remidwinter.

ITALIAN ENVOY TO WASHINGTON

Count di Cellere Is the Victim of Blood Clot.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.-[Spi ian ambassador to the United States died tonight at the Emergency hos pital, where he had been taken for

in operation. Hospital physicians stated that the ambassador was the victim of mesen-teric thrombosis, or an obstruction by a blood clot in the mesenteric pas operation could be performed.

races at Laurel, Md., on Saturday, but complained of not feeling well, and his finger in the direction of Mr. Gary, steadily grew worse.

Served Since War's Start, Count di Cellere had been Italian am assador here since early in 1914. He had the reputation of being decid democratic. He was one of Presi Wilson's traveling companions on

and of the American peace delegation.

He spent several months in Paris during the conference. Recently it was officially announce Recently it was officially announced that the count had been recalled by the Rome government, but this was said to be wholly without significance. He had been in frequent conferences with Secretary of State Lansing regarding the Adriatic question and Italy's latest proposal for the solution of the Flume problem. The last conference was held on Friday, Oct. 17.

Successor Was Chosen.

It had been expected that Ambassador di Cellere would soon leave for Italy, a successor, Baron Romano Avezzano, having been appointed as his —and they come to us, to be rid of the —and they come to us, to be rid of a

returned to Italy on an American bat-tleship, a mark of honor and respect always paid to deceased diplomats and officials of high rank.

Girl Swallows Mercury Poison in Error; To Live

Miss Clara Quirk, 28 years old, living at 2411 Wilcox street, was taken to the county hospital last night a victim of bichloride of mercury potentiag.

Miss Quirk, a telephone girl, came home yesterday afternoon with a headache, she explained. She lay down, but her head still ached. She went to the medicine chest, intending to take who never forgets anything, because he the medicine chest, intending to take some headache tablets, but got the bichloride by mistake and swallowed up the time of men who are engaged

"We believe the young woman will recover," said Dr. Charles E. Pugh, who attended her. "She succeeded in stopping parts of the tablets when they

I Won't See Men, Defi; You May Rue It,' Reply.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.-(Spefigures in the industrial situati lashed over the steel strike this after oon in the trade conference.

Mr. Gary, fresh from consultation with other officials of the United

or compromised, nor any action taken by the conference which bears upon

Consideration for Capital Vital. He laid stress upon the "open shop

would set forth his views. Se DIES SUDDENLY fearing it might disrupt the conones, asked him to postpone his
marks, but after fuller thought it decided to set aside the parliamentary rules and that no group would inter-pose objections if Mr. Gary were given the floor.

> The moment the statement was finished it was answered by Mr. Gompers, who said it was nothing less than the letter sent to the steel companies a month ago by Mr. Gary.

Compers Speaks for Labor. The venerable labor leader repeate labor's contention that the "open the strike is petering out and the men in mind of the cat which ate the

"But," cried Mr. Gompers, shaking sometimes swallowing the capary

"One would imagine," Mr. Gompere continued, his voice quivering, "that the men of labor who have had either protection, had in mind tearing the conditions of the unorganized er, to interfere with his pron interfere with any improven

Workers Know to Whom to Turn.

and they come to us, to be rid of the domination and of the injustices of arbitrary employers; they come to us and even though we cannot help them, by God, and I say it with all reversive will not hurt them."

Outlook Dismal, Gompers Says. Mr. Compers expressed a fear that nothing would come out of the co and abroad offer some opportunity for

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As to the effect of Mr. Gary's utter ince, there are two separate lines of thought among the conferees. The laor group takes the view that Mr. Gary weakened himself by his avowa that the conference should take a "hands off" policy in respect to the

ed sentiment in the public and impromising that if the conference could break up the responsibility could fall upon the employers group. Tonight administration efforts to im-

doubled. Secretary Lane, chair-eclared that if the committee ably will be unnecessary.

"Like other members of the confer erstanding upon collective bargain-other machinery will be set in Lane Plans New Committee.

is plan is to appoint a new com out a complete program to be consid- and labor. This conference is not going to die

sibility is also again reported physically able, will send some word or message before the conference caches the disruption stage.

Today members of the employers' group were being deluged with telefrom manufacturers, large and small, urging them to stand firm inst any declaration upon collective gaining that does not clearly demen who are not his employes.

Employers Ready to Give In. ost upon the verge of agreeing to ployers would meet representatives not rkers in their plants provided they which unnecessarily limits pro

this, on the ground that regular offi-cers of a union were the chosen repntatives of workers belonging to it, but they were reported ready to "selected by a majority oosal if it would prevent a disagree

dlocked over the formulation of a plan designed to cover the point of group was for the proposed compro-mise that recognized the right of outsiders to serve as bargaining instruments so long as elected by a "major ity of the workers" themselves, while the remainder maintained that the resolution should include "the right of LABOR ISSUES employers to deal or not to deal" with men outside the plant.

BODIES OF DEAD IN MANY FIELDS BACK HOME SOON

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.-[Special.]—The bodies of American so in Italy, Belgium, Germany, Britain, Luxemburg, and north Russia are to be brought home as soon as possible, the war department aneed today, without waiting further on the action of the French government with respect to the army dead in

of the American dead was an-Oct. 3, and it is for the comfort of About 700 del their friends that the further anthe opening of ent was authorized today that steps to this effect are to be undertaken at once, and with the expectation that they will be willing to accord such time as may be required to insure accuracy and proper care.

"France has been omitted from the operation of the plan," the announcement of the plan," the announcement of the plan, "the announcement of the plan," the announcement of the plan," the announcement of the plan, the plan of the pl

at continues, "for the reason that problem in that country assumed n international aspect, the determina-ion of which is still a matter of diplo-

Charges Women Soldiers with Leading Bad Lives

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Hon. Violet Douglas-Pennant, daughter of Baron Penrhyn, testifying before a house of ords committee today in an inquiry nto her dismissal as commandant of the Woman's Royal Air Force service, leclared that girls at the Hurst park

declared that girls at the Hurst park camp had led most improper lives.

They were given night passes and taken to London in government cars and brought back, drunk sometimes, the following morning. The officer in command, she added, behaved most improperly with a woman officer.

NO ARBITRATION IN THE STEEL STRIKE GARY'S ULTIMATUM

7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20. - [Special.] - Elbert 1 Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, read the following conference, called by President Wilson

"I desire to make a brief statement sol some action from the conference cussion, as well as others submitted to keep it from disintegrating to this conference. Further explana-

ence, I recognize the public interes must always be considered as of first importance; that all private interests must be subordinated.
"I am heartly in accord with the

omposed only of employers and lish proper and satisfactory relations to thrash out the matter in between all groups of citizens connectlight of actual experience, and to ed with industry, including, of course, te still another committee to work what has been designated as capital

> "I believe in conciliation, cooperation, and arbitration whenever practicable without sacrificing principle. trated or compromised nor any action urged the Russian bolsheviks, taken by the conference which bears sembled, to indore the strike.

fine the right of employers "to deal whether he does or does not belong to in any way with or not to deal" with men or groups a labor union, shall have the opportunity to engage in any line of legititions agreed upon between employé and

> "I am opposed to a policy or practice increases costs, deprives the workmen sulting from voluntary and reason able effort, hinders promotion or ad-

"As unorganized labor, which embraces the vast majority of working people, has no special representation in this conference, I deem it appro-priate to say that all labor should receive due consideration and that it is the obligation and ought to be the in every respect to treat justly and lib-erally all employes, whether unorgan-ized or organized."

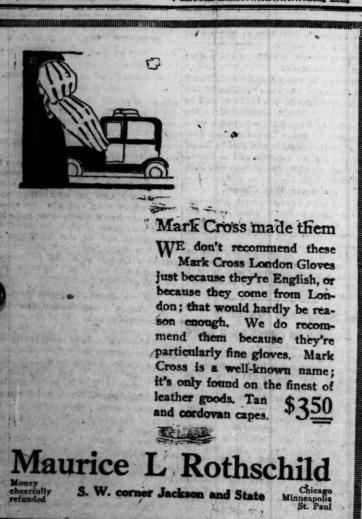
HOLDING STAGE.

McDonald, president, in an address be-fore the federation convention which workers affiliated with federation opened here this morning. Mayor E. N. Woodruff welcomed the labor delegates to the city. Reports of committees took up much of the convention time this morning. All resolutions are d by Secretary of War Baker on Victor A. Olander, secretary.

Several Hurt in Fight at Plant in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.-[Special.] —Several men were injured in a riot at the Cudahy Brothers Packing com-pany plant in Cudahy early tonight. Officials of the company said that strik-ers, angered at some of their former associates, who had returned to work attacked them when they were leav ing the plant.

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THIS BIRD WOULD **NOT TRY TO SAVE** HIS WIFE'S HONOR

statement today before the industrial I. W. W. Counsel Tells the Senate His Crowd Backs Strike.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Spe cial.]-That the I. W. W. organization desire of the president to firmly estab- is behind the present steel strike, as lish proper and satisfactory relations also are the anarchist-syndicalists and the Russian union, a bolshevik organization of Russians in this country, ization of Russians in this country, was admitted today before the dazed and and education, by Jacob Margolis of

Margolis said that in August "I am of the fixed opinion that the he had attanded a convention of the pending strike against the steel indus-Russian union in Youngstown, O., and try of this country should not be arbivat that convention had successfully

Subsequently, and following a meet upon that subject.

"Also that there should be maining attended by William Z. Foster, se tained in actual practice, without interruption, the open shop as I underhe had told the I. W. W. represents stand it—namely, that every man, tives in the strike zone not to interfere whether he does or does not belong to in any way with the campaign of the

Plot Against Nation Bared.

Even more remarkable to his hear ers was the Pittsburgh attorney's de lineation of a partly successful attempt Pittsburgh, for an unstated but vaguely hinted revolutionary purpose, the combined forces of the Industrial Workers of the World, bolsheviki, and Russian industrial workers, whose imagination, he acknowledged, had een caught by the "successes of Lenine and Trotzky in Russia All were working, he told the com

nittee calmly, "to create a new so ciety within the shell of the old. Throughout Margolis' story ran Fosforced a frequent recurrence by a do it.' records of telephone conversations, photographed copies of Margolis' cor-respondence, and similar matter played

Margolis said Foster used to be radifallen under the taming influence of

Foster is neither an anarchist nor LEADER AVERS what dolefully. "He is only a trade unionist. Foster was a borer from Peoria, Ill., Oct. 20.—"Industrial within I believe in boring from withoblems forced to the front in a place in, but I believe that any worker who of greater prominence, nationally and joins the A. F. of L. becomes a fol-internationally, than ever before in his-

Illinois State Federation of Labor with funk. Out of seventy strikes called greater responsibility than at any pre- recently, sixty-two have been unauthorized by the A. F. of L. This would This was the declaration of Duncan indicate a pronounced state of unrest

Margolis is of the parlor radical He is highly educated. He

to be reported by 10 o'clock tonight to tactics of some radicals. He opposes victor A. Olander, secretary.

About 700 delegates were present at nonresistance. He is a follower of the convention.

Acter hearing arguments on the period of the military authorities and heads nonresistance. He is a follower of tition for a preliminary injunction of labor organizations, have transferred to the convention. He does not advocate overthrow of

in the course of human events society He is against the war and is per-

ectly willing at any time, as far as he was concerned, to permit a foreign enemy to march into the United States

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"Yes, I would let him take it."

and attempted to assault your wife what would you do?" "I would try to persuade him not to

save your wife from assault? Margolis has a wife and two children in Pittsburgh. He owns a few thou-sand dollars' worth of bank stock, he

case of disaster to himself. Margolis said he is not a member of the I. W. W., as only a worker could

ds by the employes and their purchase by the government, he said, future" while the Lenine-Trotzky government in Russia he classed as the strikes, will arrive in Chicago tomor-

ernment would be unnecessary. He Judge John D. Shafter, in Common grant the injunction and set Wednes guments.
The steel strike was reviewed by

and take possession of the government.

"If an enemy army landed in this country you would not oppose it?" ex claimed Senator Kenyon, chairman of the committee.

The Carnegie Steel company annunced that its plants in the Pitter.

. W. W. Attorney Who Says He Would Not Fight if Alien



yon asked.
"Yes," replied Margolis, "it is bet ter to have the government taken over than have human lives sacrificed." "If some one resorted to violence to steal the coat off your back what would

would try to persuade him not to take "Even if he tried to take it from vo

Wouldn't Defend Wife's Honor. "And if some one invaded your hom

"You would offer no resistance to

told the committee, and carried enough life insurance to protect his family in

acted as its attorney and sympathized with its ideas and purposes.

The Plumb plan for the operation

DENY INJUNCTION TO LIFT BAN ON STRIKE MEETINGS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20 .- [Special.] East Chicago by the combined efforts -After hearing arguments on the pe. of the military authorities and heads of Iron and Tin Workers to prevent has been found in the city. Yesterday Mayor Babcock and city officials from quantities of I. W. W. papers interfering with a meeting Oct. 22, scattered through the city, and many Pleas court this afternoon, refused to day morning as the time for hearing ar-

unced that its plants in the Pitts-"I would not," promptly replied Mar burgh district were operating fully 85 golls, "I do not believe in esistance," Even if an army cane and took the country and seized the government, you on full time with a full force.

STRIKERS FLOCK BACK TO MILLS: REDS REJECTED

Unions Are "Nervous" at News of Labor Importation.

It was commencement day in Gary

to have ended. The pickets had for the most part ceased to picket. Crowds of men, dinner pails in their hands, went slouching through the rain back to the mills:

were simply done with a gay time and ready to resume the grind. Some of them left the mills again, new order of things exists now in the steel mill schools, they learned, and pupils with radical tendencies will not be permitted in the roaring, blazing classrooms. There is no room for SENATOR LODGE presented to the sen

The strike was crippled, if not still life in it. Despite the quietness that reigned in all the gloomy thor-oughfares, there were alarming ru-

in large numbers, it was said. The strikers still on strike were reported as nervous." And Col. W. S. Mapes, in charge of the troops, admitted that for the immigration inspection service another company of the 4th division before the house immigration cowas on its way to Gary from Fort tee declared that from 3,000 to

coming to relieve the situation—the soldiers who have been on duty sev--the monthly. long hours of duty. Col. E. H. Humphreys, chief of staff

to Maj, Gen. Wood, visited Gary yes terday and conferred with Col. Mapes Make Raid on Hotel.

The military officials made a raid on a Gary hotel and took the proprietor into custody with a young woman who gave her name as Anna O'Neill, her ess as Dallas, Tex., and her age as 18 years.

hotel by a man whom she named. elligence department officers had heard that women were being im ported into Gary to prey upon the sol-diers. This was the first of a number of raids that have been planned. John F. Dacey, one of the few pickets

charged with attempting to intimidat "Mother" Jones, famed in many row, to "buck up" any striking steel workers who may be wavering. She

Gary, Hammond, Waukegan, and

I. W. W. ACTS IN HAMMOND. Hammond, Ind., Oct. 20:- [Special.] moters, frightened out of Gary by the large amount of literature which

citizens found leaflets at their homes. SEIZED AS A BEER BUNNER,

WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ashington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.

INAUGURATING a move to expose the extent to which radical agitators have been appointed to office under the Wilson administration. Senator Watson of Indiana cited by name a score or more of Chicago employés of the federal trade commission whom he pronounced Socialists and bolshevists.

plete victory for the program of reservations to the league of nations covenant when the mild reservationists advised Senator Hitchcock they would not support him in his project to deadto force a compromise

JACOB MARGOLIS, attorney for the

I. W. W., testifying before the senate Some looked like naughty boys caught in their naughtiness and made to confess their error in public. Others

ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER formed beet sugar refiners he would treat as profiteering the exaction of

SENATOR LODGE presented to the sen-ate a number of petitions from Irish sympathizers protesting the Walsh res-olution providing that the United States bring the Irish question

Illinois was the first state to ratify the woman suffrage amendment to

REPRESENTATIVE HUDSPETH of Texa in supporting a bill for additional funds tee declared that from 3,000 to 5,00 aliens, including Japanese and Chinese It was declared the new troops were are coming over the Mexican borde

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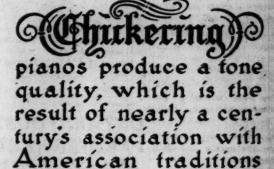
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CHICAGO T MERCIER, CARDINAL

Flower-Strewn Greet Prela Meeting 1

Chicago church and m for his entertainment. Chicagoans will hav north in Michigan aver nois Central station to Archbishop George Mu

Marines as Hon Marines wounded in now convalescing at G pital will form a guard scatter flowers in the p nal's automobile. At the railroad stati will be greeted by Chi
of the Roman Catho
mayor's official welco
and a citizens' commit
The Chicago band wi banconne." Beigium's the cardinal leaves his Archbishop Mundele where he will stay wh

At 10:30 o'clock so high mass will be cele Name cathedral by Bi There will be an addres Archbishop Mundelein by Cardinal Mercier. Both the University Loyola university will Mercier with the degr laws. Loyola will co-this afternoon at 2:30 c money on the campus. of Chicago award will Gives Address Cardinal Mercier will sage to the people of at the Auditorium. The opened at 7 o'clock, a will be first served."

have been reserved. ceived from these will Traffic in Congress str ed at 7 o'clock, Chie nounced yesterday, in a record crowd. The nounced adequate police

Meets Belgians T Col. H. M. Byllesby ardinal. Other menib Kelly, James Patten, Robert J. Graf, Cliffor Edward I. Cudahy. Lie by will represent Gov. night's meeting.

In addition to the cer Andiction and Level Level.

Auditorium and Loyola universities, the cardin to greet the Belgians morrow night at St. Jochurch, Logan and Ma wards.

He will leave Chica morning for St. Louis Moline en route.

Dispatches from Detr cardinal stopped yester the strain of travel is be

on the aged churchman. this members of the Cl

ing committees said his will be shortened in ac any desires he may expr How He Defled Cardinal Mercier stional prominence during the instructed Belgians ulations of the German respected if they atta of Christian conscience of Belgian patriotism."

Later he told represederman government: "
to your encroachments main of our conscience, of the oppressed."

His Christmas pastors openly urged the Belgian regard the authority of

Dead Boy in Girl Strangled Self Flushing, N. Y., Oct. impke, the youth cased in woman's clot

sequently it was shown of this letter had been do German military leader

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CHICAGO TO HAIL MERCIER, HEROIC CARDINAL, TODAY

Flower-Strewn Path to Greet Prelate; Huge Meeting Tonight.

Cardinal Mercler, Belgium's fighting gelate, will arrive in Chicago this orning for a two day visit in his tour of the United States. He brings a message of gratitude

from the people of Belgium and will sceive many honors at the hands of Chicago church and municipal officials, fucators, and private citizens, who hve arranged an elaborate program for his entertainment.

Chicagoans will have their first onortunity of seeing the man who defied the German government during its ocnation of Belgium when he rides north in Michigan avenue from the Illinois Central station to the residence of chbishop George Mundelein at North

Marines as Honor Guard.

Marines wounded in France who are ow convalescing at Great Lakes hosotal will form a guard of honor. dressed in Belgian costume will eatter flowers in the path of the cardi-

al's automobile.
At the railroad station the cardinal will be greeted by Chicago dignitaries of the Roman Cathode church, the mayor's official welcome committee, nd a citizens' committee. the Chicago band will play "La Bra-

me." Belgium's national air, as archime beginner in altonal air, as cardinal leaves his private car for irchbishop Mundelein's residence, where he will stay while here.

At 10:30 o'clock solemn pontifical in mass will be celebrated at Holy lame othedral by Bishop McGavick. ere will be an address of welcome by chishop Mundelein and a response Cardinal Mercier.

oth the University of Chicago and oyols university will honor Cardinal cer with the degree of doctor of Loyola will confer the honor afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a cere agon the campus. The University go award will be made tomo:

Gives Address Tonight.

Cardinal Mercier will speak his mes-uge to the people of Chicago tonight at the Auditorium. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, and "first come will be first served."

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Miss Quly a few boxes and first floor seats Alice Louise Secker is the winner of the

e been reserved. The money re-first prize, \$10,000, offered by the New red from these will defray all ex-york Hlustrated News for the most York Illustrated News for the most beautiful girl in Greater New York,

at 7 o'clock, Chief Garrity and sunced yesterday, in anticipation of a cord crowd. The chief also and conced adequate police protection will of the motel Astor.

H. M. Byllesby is chairman of ayor's committee to welcome the

bert J. Graf, Clifford Arrick, and ward I. Cudahy. Lieut. Gov. Oglesy will represent Gov. Lowden at to-

ium and Loyola and Chicago

How He Defied Germans.

rdinal Mercier gained interna-

of our conscience, the last refuge natives of New York. nas pastoral letter of 1917 declaration that they sent their photo urged the Beigian people to dis-graphs into the News contest largely the authority of the German because of the insistence of their the authority of the German because of the insistence of their ors. It was this letter that friends. None had any intimation that reports of his arrest, but sub- she was among the lucky three until

dy it was shown 15,000 copies yesterday, when they were notified that the presentation would take place military leaders. ad Boy in Girl's Garb Strangled Self, Is Verdict

g. N. Y., Oct. 20.-John W. in woman's clothes, was found land Leveson-Gower, will arrive in Chimotorboat yesterday, strangled cago this morning from California. The duke is the present head of one of d today after an autopsy.

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Honorable mention was given by the three judges, D. W. Griffith, George M. Cohan, and Harrison Fisher, to Miss Edna Nichols, Miss Elsie Gay, and Miss BY PARKE BROWN. Marie Hazrick, whose photographs were considered worthy of praise, al-Tribune Poreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

the Victor.

The second prize of \$2,500 goes to Mis

Hazel Yopp, and the third of \$1,000 to

though they did not win prizes. All Three Working Girls. The contest was judged on the merits the managing committee of the Na- for gossip that the action was prompt-The contest was Judged on the merits the managing committee of the National state of the photographs alone, the judges tionalist party, declared Germany's ed by political reasons. His departure submitted before arriving at a decision. It is interesting to note that all three solved in a short time—that soon there in the German capital and important in to greet the Belgians of Chicago to prize winners are working girls. Miss morrow night at St. John Borchmans Secker was employed in the factory of the Nemo Corset company, Miss Yopp money and those without.

Thursday Thursday Chicago Thursday Circles by Girchel Bros.

He will leave Chicago Thursday of Brien by Gimbel Bres.

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Within half a year, or at most a the new military interallied commission. with her prize, Miss Secker stated she les from Detroit, where the planned to take a rest for a week at poor, and that is what the government

Dispatches from Detroit, where the cardinal stopped yesterday, indicated the strain of travel is beginning to tell the strain of travel is beginning to tell must be aged churchman. Upon hearing I was 13 years old, and feel as if I could this members of the Chicago welcoming committees said his program here in accordance with declared they were going to give the agriculture, which he called the "only declared they were going to give the agriculture, which he called the "only having any vital" ned in accordance with declared they were going to give the agriculture, which he called the "only Rupprecht of Bavaria branch of activity having any vital strength left in Germany." One a Former Chicagoan.

mal Mercier gained internation of the Miss Yopp lives at 620 West One A little rosier hue on the situation prominence during 1914, when Hundred and Fifteenth street. She may be obtained from Director Ceusch tructed Beigians that "the reg- was born in Paducah, Ky., in 1898, of the National Savings bank, who said to of the Carmana need not be stions of the Germans need not be she remembers nothing of the town of the Germans need not be she remembers nothing of the town of the partial freports from 127 of these banks, which her birth, for her parents moved to Christian conscience or the dignity of German officers whose surrender for trial for common law crimes in France and Belgium will be demanded, in accomman government: "We keep closed family moved to New York.

Miss Secker and Miss O'Brien are proving much more the accounts are growing much more than during the war. The winners are unanimous in their

BERLIN THINKS DUPONT RECALL UNFRIENDLY ACT

BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, via Copenh agen, Oct. 20.-Addressing a large audience last night. Gen. Dupont, head of the French militurning the fire.

It was reported the Rev. Gottfried Traub, member of the managing committee of the Ne. tionalist party, declared Germany's ed by political reasons. His departure himself thoroughly with the situation in the German capital and important sections of the country, while the general who will represent the French on the new military interallied commis-

Germans, discussing the action of France, say that Dupont apparently was withdrawn because his reports indicated that the German go was sincere in its desire to fulfill the

Upon Lists for Trial

PARIS. Oct. 20.-[Havas.]-The ames of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and others of the former royalty and



Very fine velours WE know you can buy cheap-

er hats than these velours; you know that yourself, but if you want a really fine hat, one that looks the part, you won't pass these up. There's a depth and silkiness to the finish that would be hard to dupli-\$12 Other velours, \$10, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis ARBITER CHOSEN BY SEC'Y WILSON SPLITS STRIKERS

One Faction Bolts Peace Meeting Because He's Present.

New York, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-Efforts of the special conciliation comabout a settlement of the longshore-John F. Riley, strike chairman, and his followers, numbering about half of the delegation of 300 longshoremen, withdrew because of the presen of F. Paul Vaccarelli, appoin Secretary of Labor Wilson as a mem ber of the commission. They protested his appointment. The faction that remained, headed by "Dick" Butler and Patrick Nicholas, the latter vice president of the Atlantic coast district, as-

Mayor to Address Meeting. Mayor Hylan announced that after

rine, through an executive officer, an-nounced this afternoon that work of unloading its ships would be started temorrow morning, "under fire or not under fire, with under

Mayor Hylan said late in the afternoon that he was informed 3,000 long-shoremen would return to work on the Chelsea piers tomorrow morning. Reports from Brooklyn indicated that several hundred men returned to work

Baker Rejects Hylan's Ples.

Secretary of War Baker declined to grant the request of Mayor Hylan that the troops not be landed here to do duty in connection with the strike until further negotiations, on the ground that the government work could not longer be held up. Maj. Gen. David C. and war correspondents, in caps an awesters invaded the outlying district the troops were brought here to do purely government work and not for BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Oct. 20 -With the avowed purpose of interna-tional reconciliation, the so-called Peace the purpose of "overawing the strik-ers."

League of War Veterans proposes to Secretary of Labor Wilson sent a

issue a call to all participants in the war to join the movement. So far as known here, all the members are Germans, but the claim is made that the effect takes the same stand he did averal form to the hosting as Secretary of Labor Wilson sent a league was formed in Geneva. by several days ago in backing up the French and German reservists in 1918, award of the national adjustment commission. According to reports tonight Upon British River Boat cial conciliation commission, as he had of Lieut. Bartholmew Fleming of the BUDAPEST, Oct. 20 .- [By the As-

Roumanian Patrol Fires

sociated Press.]—Shots were exchanged yesterday between a Roumanian patrol and a British river boat. The patrol is declared to have fired on the British in Air Race to Australia in Air Race to Australia

It was reported that two of the NAPLES, Oct. 20.—[Havas.]—Lieut.

Roumanian divisions now in Hungary Etienne Poulet, French aviator flying are under orders to leave for home imfrom Paris to Melbourne, Australia, mediately.

Edward T. Collopy Authony Gentile.

Thomas P. Burns,

The chief's order took effect at o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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NOTEWORTHY.

LEADER DENIES RADICAL PLANS **INSPIRE MINERS**

Lewis Asserts That Strike Is to Gain · Living Wage.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—De-mands of mine workers for higher wages and a five day week are purely wages and a five day week are purely economic, and "have no relation to any radical or ultra-radical political reforms being advocated by certain elements in our nation," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared today in a statement discussing the strike of half a million bituminous miners, called for

mission, meeting in the city hall, with advocates of any 'isms,'" Lewis said.

Mayor Hylan as chairman, to bring "The position of the miners has been about a settlement of the longshore dictated by the elements of physical

Lewis asserted that these demands "could be applied without any material increase in the price of coal to the

Charges a Subterfuge.

He charged that the operators had ideavored to make the public believe that the miners had come forward with radical and outrageous demands."
The operators, Lewis declared, re-"You say it looks all right in day time and all wrong at night," said. "What kind of lighting fixtu have you?" fused, to discuss the merits of a possible new agreement on the ground that war with the central powers had not ended, which he charged was a "mere subterfuge." Mondell Denounces Raise.

Mayor Hylan announced that after conferring with the shipping interests today he decided it best to address a meeting of the longshoremen and state his views to the rank and file and that arrangements had been made for a meeting in Tammany Hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The International Mercantile Marine, through an executive officer, and this afternoon that work of the same of the shipping interests for increased wages and a shorter work week, "if met, would make coal a luxury for the rich only, and as a manufacturing nation we would be unable to compete with foreign nations," Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican floor leader, declared today during debate in the house.

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> PARIS TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED DESPITE STRIKE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The venders paper delivery men went on a sympa-thetic strike, thereby tying up newspaper distribution. This morning at 4 edition staff, peace conference writers Shanks, commanding general of the distributing the European edition of port of embarkation, announced that klosks, subway station and hotel news

> Sergt. Fleming of Maxwell Station Made Lieutenant

the Maxwell street station was pro-moted to the rank of lieutenant yesterfrom Washington, he also refused to day in an order signed by Chief Garbeen urged to do by officials of the Chicago avenue station. The chief's International Longshoremen's association order also promoted eleven patrolmen to the rank of sergeant. Those pro moted were: Thomas A. Carr, Patrick F. Walsh,

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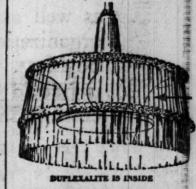
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"Cases are continued and continued until the policeman who makes the arrest and the individual who has signed the complaint lose their patience. Eventually the case is dropped when the witnesses refuse to appear. The

the witnesses refuse to appear. The judges are not to blame. In these instances the 'crooks' go forth to commit more crime."

"Housecleaning of Citizens."

Judge Stelk stated that it was housecleaning of the citizens, and not of the police department, that was

"The fear of God should be put in

their hearts, just as I have put it in the hearts of the speeders in my court,"

Judges Jarecki and Richardson who

Watson Asks Inquiry on Appointees of the President.

the roll of the trade commission's investigators in Chicago.

"My information," he said, "is that
Mr. Stuart Chase had general charge

n Chicago of all the investigations of the meat packing industry. "His office at Chicago, during the igation of the meat packers, was in the Conway building, and at once it became the center of socialistic activi-ties. He organized and afterward be-came the president of the 'Fabian club,' a society founded for the express purpose of furthering the doctrines of lism. About him in the federa

"Pleaded for Objectors." tor Berger and other Socialists and radicals made inflammatory speeches, He signed and approved a pamphlet called 'What Happens in Military

ne spirit of sedition and intense oppo-tion to existing institutions, both financial and governmental. He was also instrumental in organizing a meeting at a Chicago theater in January. 1918, at which Lincoln Steffes spoke. That radical had just returned from Russia and his address was delivered for the purpose of aiding in the recognition by our government of Levine and Treatyry." "Avowed Friend of Lenine."

The senator said that Samuel W. Tator, who, with Stuart Chase, had seneral charge of investigations, is well known in Socialistic circles. He known in Socialistic circles. He charged he was an avowed admirer of Lenine and Trotzky. He was an active member of the Fabian club and was pronouncedly against the allies in the world war. Mr. Watson said Tator frequently had made the statement that all big business should be confiscated

all big business should be confiscated and owned by the government.

"My information," he added," is that Mr. A. S. Kravitz, then and now in the employ of the federal trade commission, is a Russian from Riga; that he is an intellectual Socialist of the most radical type. Throughout the war he was intensely pro-German, as his many utterances testify. He has always expressed himself as an ardent admirer south Morgan street, were given twenty-four hours to abate their smoking to religemen with pressed himself as an ardent admirer of Lenine and Trotzky and claims to be a personal friend of Lenine."

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KNOWN AT BOOK STORE

Arthur Proctor, manager of the larion Book store, 204 North Clark reet, where radical literature is for lie, last night recalled that Stuart

Police Captain Who Invites Citizens to Help Clean Up



CAPT. PATRICK J. HARDING.

grouped such men as Victor Berger cialist party, the members of which and Irvin St. John Tucker, both of have affiliated themselves with the whom have been indicted and con-victed under the espionage act, and parties.

Says Kemper Was Socialist.

Mr. Kemper he identified as a So dance of the employes of the fed-dance of the employes of the fed-ator as radical companions of the fed-eral employes, were familiar to the Collseum in Chicago to which Vic-book seller, including Raphael Mallen, cialist. Others mentioned by the sen Johan G. Ohsol, and Robert Buck.

"Mr. Chase used to drop in from

Prisons, and also a 'Report of the Treatment of Conscientious Objectors at the Camp Funston Guardhouse.'

"Under his direction there were issued a series of publications called Fabian Tracts,' all of which breather the constitution and interest of the committee for the release of conscientious objectors. He was also one of the Fabian club, but I can hardly call that a radical organization. socialistic views, and was a membe

ng those who frequented the cial and governmental. He was shop at the same time was Mr. Mallen, a member of the Communist Labor party, now in New York. He was

> as a conscientious objector.
>
> "Mr. Buck is editor of the New Majority, a Chicago labor publication. But, it's not radical; neither would I place in that catagory Basil L. Manly, to whom the senator also alludes. Mr. Manly was attached to the war labor board and was anti-

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chimneys or face a policeman with orders to rake their fires. Both are declared to be old offenders.

In Congress for 6 Terms

rber and Daniel eral months' illness. He served six rés of the federal terms in congress as representative had called on him from the Twenty-third Illinois district process dentified Mr. Sorber as medicine in Olney for many years be r of the left wing of the So- fore entering poli

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1.000 Business Men "This evil can be traced to the alleged Back Co-operation Idea in War on Crime.

(Continued from first page.)

izens are responsible for the abund ance of crime in the city." "I know that a lot of you are sur

prised, but it is the truth," he continued. "There are too many civilian med dlers for the good of the force. Some of my men have gone wrong. But they are few. If civilians would keep their are residents of Logan Square, lauded Capt. Hardin's idea of the community gathering. They also pleaded for the cooperation of the citizens with the pohands off there would be less crime. Some of my men are not doing their duty. These are the weaklings or the barnacles who will be dropped as speed-

No Use for Drunken Police.

"Scores of citizens have approach me in an attempt to intercede for policemen who have 'gone wrong.' 'Another chance' was what was requested. If their case was just, I was lenient. But the man who had deliberately failed to live up to his oath was dealt with accordingly.

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before the draft law went into effect, the crime wave equaled that of the present. The drafting of hundreds of police characters late the country in 1812 of \$275,000 Estate lice characters into the army in 1918

was a godsend for the protection of the city, he said. An estate valued at \$275,000 is dis posed of in the will of former Judge Scores Civilian Meddling. Axel Chytraus, filed yesterday before John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. The bulk of the property is to be shared by four brothers-in-law and a sister-in-law of the late judge. Judge John Stelk scored the "invisible government" that has been interfering with the progress of the police force. He referred indirectly to the "meddling of civilians."

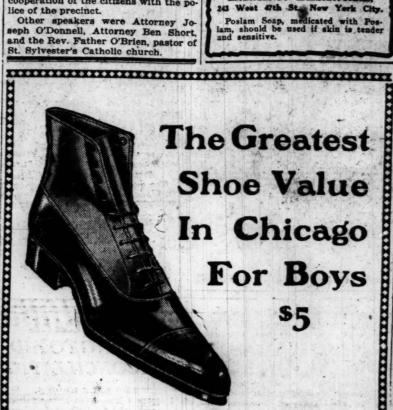
"The politicians aren't to blame for defeating justice and disheartening the

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is feared the departure of the Czech king after from western Siberia may encourage the Reds to increased boldness in their efforts to shatter the railroad, which the only line of control the Kolchak army. 5-minute

Cossacks Threaten Americans. deanwhile Semenoff's Cossack com-Meanwhile Semenoff's Cossack com-ment of 50,000, near Chita, is stirring toxole by taking his forces into Man-chita, which is Chinese territory, semenoff evidently is working with the happesse, and several anti-American curries are traceable to Semenoff. The Chinese, supported by the allies, warned Semenoff to evacuate Manchu-ries of he disarmed.

Czechs Returning Home.

other allied forces in this movement

CZECHS QUITTING

SIBERIA: U. S.

nese Hostility Add to

Dangers.

BY FREDERICK SMITH.

tt: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

John S. Stevens, who has been in Pek John S. Stevens, who has been in Pek-ing, returned to Harbin yesterday, deeply concerned in the situation. Kalmikoff, another Cossack leader, publicly warns the American troops that he will punish them in summary military fashion unless they cease their aggressive conduct in guarding the railroad in their comparatively tiny

See Only American Failure. The lack of a definite American pol fey in Siberia leaves the American forces too small to accomplish the pro-tection of the railroad and assist Kol-chak at the front. The Cossacks and Japanese constantly are interfering and making the allied railroad control a farce. The departure of the Czechs thus fraught with disastrous possi-dities to Kolchak.

epinion of the majority of leadepinion of the majority of lead-noricans, civil and military, with I talked in 10,000 miles of travel-Omsk and back, is that Ameri-criticipation has resulted in noth-us far but expense and loss of an prestige on all sides.

an clouded by a suppression of fererywhere, Apparently the Jap-be believe the world is too busy th its own troubles to induce people interfere with the imperialistic decrees of the far east.

A. E. DE RICQLES DENIES PACKERS 'CONVERTED' HIM

A. E. De Ricqles, whose correspond-nce with officials of the "Big Five" acking firms, together with a letter recommendation written by J. Ogden recommendation interests, were subject recently of public its by Isadore J. Kresel, chief federal prosecution aimed at teleral prosecution to the government attorney denying any busionnections with the packers and

pany," declared the Denver ter federal attorneys had to call him as a witness before first jury in September. "They of at this time, nor do the diof our company own any pack-house stock.

deliberately attacked me in ic press and I intend to com-either to give me an opportuof presenting my side of this representing my side of this representing my side of this representation of the results of the grand jury or to see it public in some other way."

De Ricqles explained at length business transactions which made pear he had been "converted" to be packers' interests, showing the sections were carried out purely as found business affairs and not in business affairs and not in on with "Big Five" deals.

ARRANZA STEPS NTO "BUTCHER" **WEYLER'S SHOES**

Ington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Specause of the growth of the onary movement in Mexico and bility of the Carrancista milicommanders to stop it, orders been sent out from Mexico City usurate in Chihuahua the reconde system, used by Weyler in it was learned in advices from City today, which reported also country.

Dieguez, it is learned, has been to direct the shandonment by

direct the abandonment by ation of all ranches, small cities of Chihuahua, Jimenez The reason, it is explained, se inhabitants are pro-Villa

An Object Lesson in Speed

Page from Tribune, Telling of One Day's Toll of Lives Taken by Reckless Joyriders and Intoxicated Autoists, Serves as Warning to All Speeders' Court Defendants.



Left-JUDGE JOHN STELK. Center-THE DEFENDANT. Right-ATTY. JAMES C. DOOLEY.

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AS WOMEN TAG

Garrity Refuses to Intervene; Blame Aldermen.

Chicago women seeking financial assistance for orphans and poor chil-dren revived the original tag day yea-terday and, with it, the original tag day troubles. An appeal to the streets yesterday with day troubles. An appeal to the chief of police marked the crux of the battle which ended at dusk when both sides retreated in good order to count the contents of the taggers' boxes, filled with copper, silver and gold coins.

The Chicago Children's Home. The chief adopted a "hands off" policy.

"Committee's Action Illegal." that si zation, or a member of the league." Mrs. or a member of the league." Mrs. or a member of the league." The Chicago Children's Research that silver we wight to experience of the chief adopted a bert John School of the chief adopted a "hands off" policy.

with copper, silver and gold coins. The Chicago Children's Benefit they have no right to share in a day that is expressly set aside for the league and the Protestant Women's Home for Children were the contending forces, who covet Siberia on the of Bakail, will likely form an alter that will give the world a job to serious than the old Prussian with copper, silver and gold coins. The Chicago Children's Benefit they have no right to share in a day that is expressly set aside for the jections that it may have held several years ago and that the Association of Commerce has withdrawn any obleation that is expressly set aside for the jections that it may have held several years ago and that the failure of the finance committee cannot the force without the vote of the forty-nine charities at fillated with the league showed \$48.

TAGGERS' WAR ON tant Women's home for Children an- fact that while each of our forty-mi ncunced about \$3,500 had been collected by its taggers.

organizations is permitted but 100 taggers, reports received indicate that S WOMEN TAG ed by its taggers.

Storm clouds loomed on the tag day horizon when the finance committee of the city council voted last Tuesday to permit the second named organization

The council voted last Tuesday to permit the second named organization "They have attempted to join our league, but we cannot accept them

league, but we cannot accept them because the investigation committee of o place 100 taggers on the street. The league's officials protested, claiming that the tag day ordinance provides that their organization shall have the exclusive rights to the tagging privithe Association of Commerce has re fused to approve their organization. Wives of Aldermen.

Forty-nine nurseries, asylums and It was intimated at the league's headquarters yesterday in the Audi-torium hotel that several of the leadkindred organizations are represented by the league, which is headed by Mrs. ing members of the Protestant Wom met avenue. She appealed to Chief of the council floorers of members of Police Carrity when the council floorers of the counci Mrs. Fetzer is a worker, but not an tags representing the Protestant official of the organization. Mrs. Albert J. Fisher, wife of another member of the finance committee, said that she was familiar with the organi-"The Protestant Women's Home is zation, but that she was not an of-

"I understand that the Association

WAGES OF SPEED IS DEATH, STELK SHOWS AUTOISTS

Confronts the Reckless with Tribune Account of Tragedies.

yesterday when a few of their num ber—and they are legion, according to the docket sheets in Judge John Stelk's court-were confronted with a photographic copy of a front page of THE TRIBUNE, framed and ready for bearing a reproduction of a photo-graph of a child killed by a drunken autoist last week, he cringed as one facing a hangman's noose.

War contract claims.

Representative William J. Graham
of Aledo, accompanied by Representa-tive Garrett of Tennessee and Jeffries

wander. Just give it another nee," said Judge Stelk to Charles wood avenue, who was charged with reckless driving of his machine at \$39,000 in question was made to cover North Ashland and Belmont avenues, Saturday night. He was prosecuted by Sergt. William McGurn and the remarks of the judge followed testimony brought out by James C. Dooley, assistant state's attorney, assigned to the court. Paulson insisted that he had partaken of near beer only, but the testimony outweighed his defense.

Picture to Remain in Court is the that the payment of the first \$39,000 in question was made to cover losses to the car company in a period of nonproduction in which the company could have made industrial progress but for being tied up with government work and that he thought that particular payment of the first \$39,000 in question was made to cover losses to the car company in a period of nonproduction in which the company could have made industrial progress but for being tied up with government work and that he thought that but 200 carriages had been.

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Executor?

ers Kill Three; Booze Driven Car Slays Siri; Women Drown; Victims of Chauf-eur Barleycorn." One of the children in the picture was Johanna Moynihan, years old, killed when at play in her ard at 5749 South Peoria street. The inglewood station and arrows aroker, 62 West Sixty seventh street. The other child is Dorothy Dedic, 5744 South Peoria street, who was slightly blured when her playmate was killed

by the machine.

Every reckless driver who appeared before Judge Stelk yesterday was invited to view the picture, and it will hang in front of the defendants' rail as long as Judge Stelk continues to occupy the bench in the Automobile court. The picture made its appearance on the first day of court following the renovation of the courtroom, now in a sanitary condition.

HAMMOND GUN ORDER QUIZ NOW CENTERED HERE

why \$25,000,000 was paid to the Standtheir inspection as it hung directly ard Steel Car company of Hammond their inspection as it nung directly before their gaze on the jurist's bench.

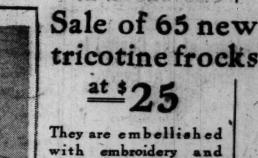
The first person whom it startled gun carriages on its army ordnance was fined \$150 and costs for driving contract during the war, was brought an automobile when he was intoxicated and, as his gaze met the picture, arrival of the subcommittee probing

"See that picture before you? Of assembly rooms of the Illinois Trust ourse you see it. Den't allow your eyes company, calling several army officers to give preliminary testimony. • Charles R. Miller, chief coast ex-

W. Paulson, a printer, 5441 Ravens-wood avenue, who was charged with testified that the payment of the first

stated that but 200 carriages had been received, but added that hundreds o The picture, as reproduced from THE carriages were under construction ribune, bears the caption: "Joyrid- when the armistice was signed.

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EXPLOSIONS IN FETROGRAD AS **FOES CLOSE IN**

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COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.-Treme explosions were heard from Pet-ad by the attacking army last nt, according to a special telegram the Berlingske Tidende from Reval. ien. Yudenitch's army had then shed a point eight and one-half from Petrograd,, the towers of could be seen from the antion of Petrograd was expected

Inti-bolshevik troops have pene trenches. ted to within five miles of Petroaccording to a semi-official Britstatement, says a dispatch from Petrograd Is Cut Off.

ONDON, Oct. 20.—Petrograd is at Kronstadt and are advancing along at kronstadt and are advancing along the stoday, anti-bolshevik cavalry the southern coast of the Gulf of Finat Tosno.

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The war office announced this eve- have been heard in the city. ning that the northwestern army un-

miles of Petrograd.

The war office further announces that Pskov, the important railway junction town about 180 miles south of Petrograd, is under bombardment by the Esthonian troops. Petrograd reported to be preparing for a siege.

Wipe Out Bolshevik Force. A bolshevik division which was being rushed to Petrograd. was virtually wiped out at Krasnoe Selo, when Gen. Yudenitch took that place, accord-

and Poland.

MASON ASKS "FACTS."

ing to war office advices.

The white flag was hoisted over the great fortress of Kronstadt on Friday, t was announced by the British war

the war office, it was stated.

Admission that the forces of Gen Yudenitch have penetrated beyond Gatchina is implicitly given in a bolshevik statement received here. vik statement received here. Se-combats are also reported to the ward of Litga.

Drive Reds from Kieff.

The war office states that the troops of Gen. Denikine have driven the bolheviki from Kieff, which they temporarily occupied last week.

On the south Russian front, west Khoper river," the statement "Cossacks routed the bolshevik 14th division, taking 5,000 prisoners nd twenty-seven guns. Volunteers are advantage east of Orel. Southwest of Orel an enemy col gainst the Orel-Korsk road near Kromu. This force was enveloped on both banks and half of it was surrounded and destroyed and the remainder put

flight rthward.
"The the heviki temporarily occupied lett on the 15th, but volunteer resucceeded in clearing the whole of the city, except the west and est suburbs, where fighting was ing on the 17th."

FEAR GERMAN TRICK BY ARTHUR E. MANN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service [By Special Cable.] RIGA, Oct. 19.—The prospect Lithuanian troops being sent to the n the struggle with the Germans

ania with promises of benevolent at tude toward that country. The sit Poor tired feetwalked all day, danced all night.

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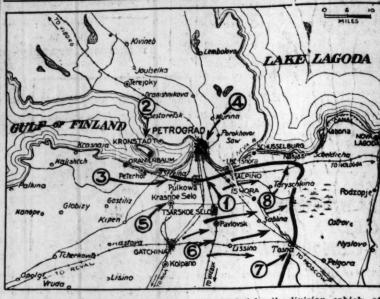
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CLOSING IN ON PETROGRAD



1-The troops of Gen. Yudenitch are 5-A bolshevik division which atnow only eight and one-half miles tempted to stay the advance of the from Petrograd. The towers of the victorious Whites was virtually wiped city can be seen from the front line out at Krasnoe-Silo, it is reported. 6-All the railroads connecting Pe-

2-Kronstadt is definitely reported trograd with Russia have been cut. A to have fallen to the British. This troop of White cavalry started from opens the way to Petrograd by the sea. Gatchina, and swung in a great semi-3-The Esthonians are availing circle about the city, cutting all the themselves of the silence of the guns railroads.

7-The railroad to Moscow was cut

Vologda, The Petrograd-Vitebsk road preparing Petrograd for a siege. Ma-south of Lake Lagoda. Any Red is cut at Virlona and the Petrogradohine guns have been placed at stratetroops trying to relieve Petrograd must
Moscow railroad at Tosna. The line
gic corners. Food is being brought
to Vologda is cut south of Lake
into the city. Numerous explosions fight their way through the White

> uation is further complicated by the Lithuanians' fear of the Poles, who Yudenitch's army was asked of the justify their attitude by declaring that state department in a resolution today the present Lithuanian government is by Representative Mason, Republican pro-German. It is said the German representative

reported to be preparing for a siege. at Kovno, the present capital of Lither chine guns are posted to command principal streets and supplies of lare being brought into the city.

Denial of the anti-bolshevik victories, the resolution said, "was submerged" in press dispatches, and it added that government and that the German politics is to separate Lithuania from the large misleading reports. Denial of the anti-bolshevik victories icy is to separate Lithuania from the Baltic group and create a pro-German certain interests to 'bull' Russian secorridor into Russia between Letvia curities and bonds, currency and pol-

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—"Authentic" information regarding the rethe cause.

John Knowlton, 68 years old, a night watch
man, was found dead in bed in his home
the cause.

BANKERS TOLD COUNTRY FACES BUILDING BOOM

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—There is a retarded building development extending over practically all of the United States, which, when under way, will tax the capacity of existing mortgage hinery to the utmost, according to the report of the real estate securities mmittee at the convention of the Investment Bankers' association.

The report adds that a considerable

New York, will practically have to be

"salesmen" are canvassing the country, dispensing spurious stocks and bonds, the bankers asserted. A wave of speculation, usually an aftermath of war, is spreading over the country, delegates declared, and the fraudulent brokers are taking advantage of this.

Hayes Quits as Keeper of Knights of Pythias Records

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 20 .- E. T. Guthrie of this city, state grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, announced The report adds that a considerable this evening the resignation of Wil-portion of many of our cities, notably liam C. Hayes of Belvidere as grand keeper of records and seal and the ap-pointment of Allen Douglas Decatur A warning against radical specula- as his successor. Mr. Douglas will ion was sounded. Thousands of have his office in Chicago.



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And at \$35, \$40, \$60, \$75, \$85, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150.

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TELEPHON RAISE SIN OVER \$4.

Sunday's Inc. to Add \$1,7 to Pay

BY OSCAR E go Telephone com its yearly payments 14,026,000 since Jan. 1 chedule, effective I take about \$1,750,000 ury, and previous \$2,276,000.

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TELEPHONE WAGE RAISE SINCE 1915 **OVER \$4,000,000**

Sunday's Increase Said to Add \$1,750,000 to Pay Roll.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT Telephone company has increased early payments an estimated 0000 since Jan. 1, 1916. The new ule, effective last Sunday, will the about \$1,750,000 from the treas-

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The Chicago Telephone company has bosted the monthly salaries of their pins 104 per cent since 1913, according official figures compiled yesterday THE TRIBUNE. To be sure there b no comparison between the income of a steel worker and a telephone

operator, but the percentage of in-rease in pay is comparable.

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THE REAL PORTIA

IRISH DECLARE Chicago Woman Admitted to Practice Before United States WALSH PROGRAM



Mrs. Flora W. Seymour

The picture appearing in yesterday's TRIBUNE, entitled "Portia," and purported to be Mrs. F. W. Seymour, 5320 Kimbark avenue, was run in error; for which we "beg your pardon."

senator from Montana. The oppressor had no difficulty, by diplomatic wiles, in prevailing on the American dele To Mrs. Seymour went the honor of gates to ignore the resolution of the being the only woman admitted to practice before the United States Su-United States senate. preme court, when it opened the fall term last Monday. tion asking for a hearing after the court has been packed and the oppress-

For the last four years Mrs. Sey-mour has been engaged in the practice of law in Chicago. She received her bachelor's degree at the Washington College of Law, in Washington, D. and her master's degree from Chi-

They say that the average will be ween 10 and 15 per cent.

Claim Raise Is Equitable. It was also stated by company of ficials that the representation is in-correct that girls who had been with ceived twice as large an increase as girls who had been with the com-pany longer periods. The company the employes made the adjustments as equitable as possible.

CAN BUY UP INDEPENDENTS. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20 .- The state rtilities commission entered an order today authorizing the Chicago Telephone company to purchase the telephone properties of the Independent Telephone and Telegraph company in a number of cities in northern Illinois The Central Union Telephone company has taken over the properties of the independent company at Springfield. Peoria, and Sterling. The co mission suspended until March 20, 1920, proposed advances in toll service rates filed by the Central Union company.

Death Penalty for Placing Bombs in Mail, U. S. Plan

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.-Deposit of bombs or other infernal machines in the mails would be made a capital of fense under a bill by Senator King

SINN FEIN MEETS AT 1 A.M.; BALK BRITISH ORDER

MEANS NOTHING 12th Annual Convention Held as Machine Guns Wait in Dublin.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

England Defeated Hearing.

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DURLIN, Oct. 16, via Paris, Oct. 20.

Last night the suppression of all Sinn Fein organizations, including the headquarters, was proclaimed. The solemni meeting of the twelfth annual convention, which was to have been held at the Mansion house today, was prohibited. Notices to this effect were served on the lord mayor and Sinn Fein leadwere in the suppression of the lord mayor and Sinn Fein leadwere in Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Democratic leaders encountered a formidable obstacle in their efforts on the lord mayor and Sinn Fein leadto pacify the Irish voters today when the senate received numerous strong

protests from the various Irish societies against the Walsh resolution to take Ireland's case before the league sion house, which was occupied. Hotch-kiss guns were placed in positions and the steel helmets of British sol-Senator Lodge, the Republican leaddiers were to be seen at every window er, presented a number of petitions to and at points of vantage on the roofs. day against the Walsh resolution. One The men and their commander awaited of these was a letter from Daniel T. the arrival of the Sinn Fein delegates. Connell, director of the Irish Nawell prepared to resist any defiance of the British martial law. No one ap peared and the soldiers are still wait-

said. "That resolution was stronger already had been held. In the early than the resolution now offered by the hours of the morning Sinn Fein cyclist totals \$5,000.

Convene at 1 A. M. About 1 o'clock 500 representatives were gathered in a commodious building not half a mile from Dublin castle. Arthur Griffith addressed the deletle. Arthur Griffith addressed the delegates, but the business of the convention was transacted while the forces of occupation slumbered. Two hours later the hundreds of delegates poured out into the streets and dispersed to their respective beds.

At the Sinn Fein headquarters in Harcourt street this evening the building well known to thousands of America.

ing well known to thousands of American visitors seeking information about Ireland was a scene of animation. The republic's staff were still in occupation. Invasion Proves Brief.

They were laughing at an incident which had occurred an hour earlier. Three companies of soldiers had been solemnly marched apprepared for compulsory evacuation.
But the troops halted at the door, eccupying the street for several hundred yards. Apparently further instructions were needed. When these came half an hour later the tommies with their At 8 o'clock this morning imposing machine guns marched off with equal military forces marched to the Mansolemnity.

nozzies of their guns projecting, are patrolling Dublin streets tonight.

Filipinos Seek \$25,000 for Club Building Here

The Filipino Triangle club of stu-"Ireland was denied a hearing at ing for the enemy forces to attack
Paris, though the United States senate by a vote of 60 to 1, adopted a resolution asking for a hearing," the letter only been declined. The convention and of the members of the club in

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the head of his regiment, the 122d field artillery, A. E. pass the tobacco?" tight; but our country, right or wrong." F., which acquitted itself with credit in some of -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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-Develop All Railroad Terminals. -Push the Chicago Plan. 7-Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue

SIGNS OF CRIME SUPPRESSION.

We think it is quite possible to detect a nocable improvement in the attitude towards crime in Chicago. There is a tendency in some recent a bulwark of stalwart Americanism. activities toward a mood for the suppression of leapread and unhampered violence which, we think, shows a disposition to support THE TRIB UNE's appeal for a general and painstaking campaign in behalf of public safety.

The hanging of the strangler Fitzgerald cannot fail to have its effect upon all those who but for the deterring suggestion of appalling punishment ould little hesitate to duplicate his crime against child. Murderers have got to know that the pen ty for murder is swift and certain execution hen we assure murderers that the law is inorable we shall not only see a decrease in the number of murders but in the number of crimes ncident to and provocative of murder.

The hanging of Fitzgerald has been followed by the conviction of another murderer and his sen- language of the agreement which the United States tence to the gallows. The current tendency of the signs can state that intent. Nothing more than courts to show mercy to the victims of murder this is asked by the reservationists. instead of to the criminals is one that cannot fall to correct some prevailing and mistaken impressions among the guntoting gentry, no matter how strongly they may consider themselves politically

mentalism, but if we can hope for a majority of why not have the preserving language without an subjased judgments the movement for a better morale will gain impetus

The good citizens of Chicago will praise the efforts of the state's attorney's office in prosecuting rously and in striving for verdicts severe in nded for sternly insisting upon the right of lety to protect itself against the shocking bruity of the murderers, the rapists, and the rob-

cago, is to be dislodged and put to rout in a Quite on the contrary, it is going to be a g battle and full of annoyances and disappoint-But if it were not bristling with irritations would be no fight which is the principle recoged fully by Henry Barrett Chamberlin and his low workers of the Chicago crime commission. realize that an occasional citizen robbed might accounted the normal hazard of metropolitan tence; but when the record of murders and robmounts into the hundreds there is a spirit not for political intrigue, they should always

riin's commission to support more officials like whatever his opinion of the steel strike may be. lavpole. Guernsey, and Steffen, more judgments ke that given by Judge Crowe, more prosecutors

blic safety for personal advantage.

The mood against crime shows signs of consolidation. Increasing resolution is required.

W. W. ASTOR.

change their national allegiance. They may als were their ideals or because American op. order. tunities offered them relief from unbearable con-

lings of a caste system to which he could stitutional right. nothing noble and from which he could ex-

resture of contempt for the land which had ie him able to buy an English peerage was as W. W. Astor exasperated American sentiment

admit that we could produce such Americanism. complete lack of Americanism, rather. convinced us that snobbery could become

ase. He threw away his birthright, American ship, for a scurvy place in English nobility, he obtained that nobility by use of funds which erica produced for him without his effort. We think we have extirpated most of the snob-

we think we have a conspicuous Atlantic seaboard mean an indorsement of the 100 per cent Americanism acteristic in the '80's and '90's. It was con- that has made the Stars and Stripes the most uniiminating families from whom the United States versally respected flag that floats and will render had the right to expect the most because to them more emphatic the nation's purpose of keeping it so.

it had given the most. It still contaminates bu to less extent.

Astor was ashamed of the country which made him everything he was. The nation which resents the fact he ever was an American citizen cannot without hypocrisy say a good word for him, dead or alive. His death cannot erase the facts of his ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3. 1908, AT life. The nation cannot contemplate complacently. which ought to be inspiring.

F., which acquitted itself with credit in some of the the bardest fighting of the American phase of the war. In givil life Col. Foreman also has a record of public service as citizen and for several years of public service as citizen and for several years as one of the leaders in the council.

has what its commander, at this time especially, corps, "timulated. Col. Foreman's experience and not an entirely happy one. energetic character will produce these results.

We congratulate both him and the Illinois chapter on his selection and look forward to results of reat benefit not only to the veterans but to the state of Illinois, which expects the Legion to be

RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES.

The opponents of the Republican reservations run in circles around a futility. They object to the reservations on the ground that their provisions already are in the covenant. They object to them because if adopted they will destroy the league.

If what is already in it is bound to destroy it. then the senate is wasting time. A thing selfdoomed is not worthy of consideration and ought to have none from the senate. If every American requirement is provided for in the covenant there can be no objection to such a wording of these provisions as will satisfy apprehensive Americans that American purposes are really served.

If it is the intent to serve the United States, the

Their opponents are not candid and they are not intellectually honest. If the Monroe doctrine is protected the wording of the protective clause cannot be too definite. If that is the purpose why not completely serve it? If it is the intent to preserve We may always have examples of tedious sentiambiguity? If we intend to reserve unquestioned control over domestic matters why not have that reservation unmistakable?

The Johnson amendment for equality of voting strength in the assembly is another matter. That ortion to the iniquity of the offenses. And is clearly an amendment. It will require the consent of the other nations in the league. The reservations do not require that consent. The United States says upon what terms it will enter the league. It will be accepted.

If the weak Americans in the senate only knew it the United States would be accepted upon the crime, as deeply rooted and fortified as it terms of the Johnson amendment. It will be accepted upon any terms it could possibly lay down

The prospects of the Johnson amendment are reported as dubious. Weak Americanism is prevailing where Americanism ought to be strongest. If the senate submits the United States to the inequity and injustice of such a voting scheme it will have done the United States an injury which which in time will be remedied.

RESPECT AMERICAN RIGHTS.

American sentiment will be strongly in sympathy anger and resentment aroused which will not be with the protest of the steel strikers' committee in The countless victims will pool their re- Pittsburgh against the police authorities' refusal rces and insist upon the protection which, were to permit a meeting in a hall in that city. If the constitutional might of free speech is being unlawfully denied anywhere within the boundaries of the Chicago wants more citizens like those of Cham- United States it is the concern of every citizen,

The rights of free speech and free assembly are essential to our liberty and to our progress and for vigorous as O'Brien and McGarry have shown that reason were declared in the fundamental law nselves, and more policemen like Lieut. Howe of the republic. They are not, as radicals seem to think, without limitations, and in times of public Real strength lies in the people. It must be danger they may be suspended. But the reason for aroused by the great moral agencies, the churches, suspension or even for restriction should be clearly the reform organizations-every advocate of clean founded on considerations of public safety, and no politics—to demand officials who will not barter the partisan or personal interest should ever be permit-

ted to infringe upon these rights for private ends It is being asserted by the strike leaders in Pennsylvania that free speech and free assembly are being denied the strikers. This charge usually accompanies great strikes, but they cover different W. W. Astor is dead but the inherent fault of phenomena. Picketing may become nothing better life cannot be escaped. Men of fine character than assault and battery and assembly nothing better than the organization of mobs for intimidation it from principle or of necessity. We have wel- or destruction. In such cases the right of free ased Europeans who came here because American sembly cannot be pleaded to justify riot and dis-

But striking employes have a right peacefully to assemble to express their opinions and to voice The case of Astor was one which defied defense their grievances, and we ought to insist upon the extenuation. All he had was American in its strict observation by the authorities of these conin. If noblesse oblige had the faintest claim stitutional rights. The calling of meetings in halls. Astor's comprehension he would have known except where conditions are so critical as to justify it was the obligation of just such men so virtually a declaration of martial law, is under the derfully endowed by the resources of the nation constitutional guaranty and should not be denied take part in the nation's struggles, advance its Certain regulations and formalities may be imposed, ls, work for its security, and return what could such as rules for applying to a certain official for a permit, or such as fire and panic and health retor's conversion to English citizenship had strictions; but these must be enforced in good faith. earthy motives. What attracted him to Eng- The requirement of a permit, for example, does not was a sordid attraction. He wanted the survest in any official a discretion to abrogate a cor

We trust the senate committee investigation will expose the truth of the charges made by the strike of Greybull, Woming, requesting a quotation on achieve this false aristocracy he sacrificed leaders in Pennsylvania, and hope they are in the Cow Gulch Oil stock. main untrue. But if they are true, if to any general or important extent constitutional rights have been denied or unlawfully infringed, we hope the guilty officials will be punished and removed. We opinion chiefly because he and his acts indi- realize the viciousness of some elements in the d a serious fault in American life. We hated strike, but the way to defeat them is not to match lawlessness with lawlessness.

Editorial of the Day

THE ROOSEVELT FUND.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

"Lord. what tools these murtals be!"

CONAN DOYLE appears to have bolted spirit ualism as the tiger bolted the lady, but, instead of because not everybody agree, with him. If Sherlock Holmes could have five minutes of conversation with Mr. Doyle he might point out that what COL. FOREMAN AND THE LEGION. is one man's fact is another man's fection, and that In electing, as its first commander, Col. Milton there is a difference between a verified fact and J. Foreman, the Illinois chapter of the American an interpretation of a fact unvertised. "My dear Legion has made an excellent choice. Col. Fore- chap," we conceive Holmes as saying, "I ask you man has earned this high honor by years of service for a verified fact, and you offer me your interprein the national defense, including service at the tation of a fact of your own discovery. Will you

The Little Precious!

From the Legion's point of view Col. Foreman was "just like kissing a poached egg." SIB. bread, having them come in off the street

WE are not sure that we approve the discovery ought to have, experience in organization and the by Dr. Voronoff, that old gentlemen may have rehandling of men, enthusiasm and energy. This is stored to them the pristine vigor of twenty-one or the constructive period of the Legion's existence. thereabouts. One of the consolations of growing Membership must be sought and held, extremists old is to be emancipated from the slings and arrows and impracticals checked, wise policies evolved of pristine vigor. The spectacle of old gentlemen and furthered, interest in the Legion, esprit de pristining around with one foot in the grave is

A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS. [From the Racine Journal-News.] Wanted to rent-Unfurnished flat or house, by small family; husband is member of Ma-

IN Boston, as Mr. Philip Hale relates, Albert Spalding first thought of playing Bruch's "Scot- leal type to which a child belongs is detish Fantasia." but because of Bruch's war record he changed the number to Dvorak's Concerto, by exercises the type can be changed. Whereas in Chicago last Sunday Mr. Elman played Bruch, with great satisfaction to himself and surroundings, and divers other compositions made in Germany. But courage is not required to play German music in Chicago.

FROM PATHER GANDER'S MELODIES. Sing a song of sixpence, the planet all awry; Great allies at table handing 'round the pie; League o' like a woodpile full of sons of Ham; Isn't that a nifty pact to hand to Uncle Sam Senate told to sign it upon the dotted line; Don't waste time advising; hustle up and sign. Great the League, ay, greater than this old gov

Spare the world a broken heart; get busy and con

Six and one are equal, as everyone must know-Leastwise teacher says so, and so it must be so. Ay, and secret treaties, though shameless as can be, Validated in the pact have lost their secrecy.

Don't take time to study, but sign it and be quick; Never mind your duty; and don't you dare to kick. Darn the Constitution; cut out debate and vote. Here's a handy rubber stamp; let Uncle be the IF the linotype is to be scrapped, the talented

ean learn to operate a typewriter. Considering some operators, we'll say he can. Go On! [Bulletin of the First M. E. Church of Evanston.] The young married people of the church and congregation are invited to meet for a few mo-

ments at the conclusion of this service, in room "C" (used by Beginners' Department), for the purpose of discussing further activities, and effecting an organization to carry them on. "TONIGHT and Wednesday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning."-Oakland,

Exception sustained. REAL ESTATE AGENT? [From the Lakeland, Fla., Star.] Lost-A double-faced gentleman's gold watch, with black velvet bow tie. E. A. Gaine.

"AFTER refreshments had been served the happy assembly disbursed."-Congregational Iowa The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.

OUR COUNTRY'S FATHE XXI.

Envious of none, he was determined to be pleased with all. This, dear friends, was the order of his March and Call. His wish was to move quietly down the stream of

And peacefully rest beside his Fathers-free from Care and Strife. life of quietude for him was not yet to be

From the duties of his country he was not wholly On the Fourteenth of April, Seventeen Eighty-nine A messenger rode up to his door with a look sub-

'Hail to the noble George of Mt. Vernon," said he. and activities of the organization, and Dear sir, I address you as the Father of our Country. And as messenger from Congress I am sent-With these glad tidings to bring you I am sure I

XXIV. That by a unanimous vote with all true dexterity You've been elected First President of the United will be an application blank for member-States of America, and with the assumption of your office immediately The Congressmen beg to be Yours Most Obedient- blank, fill it out clearly, and send it to

content-

WE don't mind confessing that we learned from Mr. Alloway's great poem at least half of what we know about George Washington and the war for independence. It should be used as a textbook

THEN CAME A BURST OF THUNDER LOUD, AND BORAH, WHERE WAS HE? Sir: Suppose Casabianca should wander into the enate chamber and strike a match? A. C. B. BEET sugar is all right to sweeten coffee with but for home-brewed beer it is, we are informed much inferior to the product of the cane.

What Do You Know About That!" Sir: Tell W-214, whose goat is in the possession of the hospital inmate who keeps yelling "What ance of the payments to another person you know about that?" to use my standard by will? form of reply. I counter with, "Well, all I know about it is what I've just told you." Of course the inquirer's mentality is such that the conersation lags there and then. ACCORDING to the Boston Transcript and the

Chicago Herald-Examiner, it is the prostrate gland. NOT TO SAY INTRIGUED. Sir: It may interest you to know that we have just received a communication from Mr. Holstein

WHAT, do you suppose, led Walk & Heiking to engage in the garage business in Neillsville, Wis.? BRIGHT GIRL.

Sir: The girl who checked my message at Western Union said: "Already is two words." "FOR your information," bulletins Regional Di-

rector Aishton, "I am inclosing correspondence from Dr. Dunott with reference to prevention of influenza. Compensation.

Sir: Mr. J. Jolly Jones, Mr. Joshua Jester, and Mr. A. Merryman help to make Des Moines pleasant place to live in. THE OWL CAR, PERHAPS.

[From the Shreveport Times.] Young girl to share room on Highland car. Call old phone 2209. IN press: "The Decline and Fall of the shevist Empire."

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, such a failure of every process in nationalization smiling as they return from the ride, he is annoyed subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make disynoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DISEASE

engaged in a weighing and measuring campaign among school children. This campaign has interested many people. For the first time many people are weighing and measuring their children, and on that basts are judging of their well being, to some in changing the diet, feeding no tea, cofbread, having them come in off the street earlier and dressing them more sensibly.

t they belong to a certain bodily type another type. Furthermore, if the phystermined early there is some cha ever. The shape of the body, the pro the length of neck-all such consider tions are the result of the growth impulse, which impulse is inherited.

better. It is that by recognizing the weaknesses which go with a certain type they can be guarded against. In one dassification there is a heavy physique with predisposition to apoplexy. Persons of this group are heavy, the height is less than the stretch of the arms. limbs short in relation to trunk, upper limbs longer than lower, neck short and people are not agile. They lead sedendiabetes, gout, kidney stones, giandu-lar tumors, premature baldness. Children can be recognized as of this type when small. They should be encouraged overeat, especially of sweets and starchy

The members of a second group have chimpanzee that used to climb up the face of the small bodies, their height is greater than machine will have to return to the zoo, unless he the stretch of their arms, shoulder droop, chest caves in, limbs long in relation to trunk, long legs, Adam's apple very preminent. Such people resist infections very poorly. They are subject to tubercular infections, many of them having consumption and other glandular tuberculosis. As children they teethe slowly and are

subject to rickets; as they get older they are subject to scrofula and bronchitis. The children of this type should

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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CHILD PHYSIQUE AND

OR a year and a half we have been

logna, Italy, who tells the conference on child welfare that a simple measure ment of height is not enough. He thinks that many of those who have been weighing and measuring for a year and a half are ready for the next step. He of leg, of trunk, of neck and size of Persons are subject to certain diseases

The second suggestion of Prof. Frasetto

and sailors, '05 West Monroe street.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Lake county posts, 210 Mallers building,

Illinois state headquarters, 120 West

Chicago is making a record for itself

in the drive for membership in the Amer-

ican Legion. Out of the 106 posts estab-

lished in Cook and Lake countles, 103 of

them are in Chicago. Each post is con-

posed of men from the army, navy, and

marine corps who served in the late war.

The American Legion wants all eligible

for membership to know of the purpose

have compiled interesting booklets show-

ing the by-laws and constitution and

general information about it. These may

be had by sending a stamped, addressed

envelope to the Friend of the Soldier,

In Thursday's issue of THE TRIBUNE

ship in the American Legion. Those who

the proper address given above, accord

ing to the place of residence. If there is

not a post in your neighborhood, organize

one. Full information as to how to pro-

our application from it. If you wish

your application to take effect immedi-

ately, send along a check for \$2 to cover

CANNOT TRANSFER BENEFITS.

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 17 .- [Friend of the

Soldier.]-When a beneficiary dies after

receiving a certain number of install-

ments payable under a contract of war risk renewable term insurance, has this

beneficiary the right to transfer the bal-

all of the installments payable the remaining installments will be payable to such person

or persons within the permitted class of bene-ficiaries as would, under the laws of the state of residence of the insured, be entitled

to his personal property in case of intestacy.

UNITED STATES GENERALS.

dier. |-Will you please answer in your

States has? Not lieutenant generals, or

of general. Also let me know what rank

At present there are three officers with the

ank of general in the United States army-

amely: Gen. John J. Pershins, Gen. Tasker if. Bliss, and Gen. Peyton C. March. There have been in the history of the United

states only seven men to attain this rank,

Louis K.

reduce it to \$5,000 without converting it crans by that state.

vert it right away, as I do not wish to reduce it below \$5,000. If I go on carrying this present term insurance, can I reduce it to \$5,000 without converting it.

like that, but officers with the full rank

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- [Friend of the Sol-

olumn how many generals the United

No. If the beneficiary dies before

headquarters upon request.

the yearly dues.

are thinking of joining should clip the

Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

Offices for the headquarters of Cook and the yearly renewable term insurance ever

of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to sold

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

be trained to sleep in the open air and eat fesh producing foods. Another suggestion is that in measure ing children the sitting height should be taken; also that there should be measurements from the top of the breastbone to its tip, from its tip to the top of the pubic bone, and from the top of the public bone to the surface on which the child is sitting. In this way we get one pelvis respectively.

RUBHING THINGS A BIT. E. M. A. writes: "1. When a child has been badly burned and skin has to be

his mother, she being not quite recovered from an operation for cancer? It appeared to be a minor operation and she danger of contagion for the child or of injury to her in any way? 3. Is graft ing of skin a painful or dangerous opera

REPLY.

1. It would be safe, but it would not be fair to the mother. She should not be asked 3. It is not a severe or dangerous opera

tion. The pain is not great. I presume you mean the pain of after treatment. If the grafting is extensive ancesthesis will be re-ASKS TREATMENT FOR T. B. R. G. O. writes: "1. I have noticed something in your health column re-

garding taking tincture of lodine in mil for t. b. Will you kindly explain as to its value and a to size of does which " 2. What is the Russell treatment for

" S. Do you think cod liver oil of any value in treatment of t. b., and what BEPLY

1. The person who had used it and wrote me of it used a small dose—less than ten drops at a maximum. Some physicians who have used it employ a larger dose—up to thirty drops. The theory is that it acts on 2. The Russell treatment consists in the

as an aid to the rest-open-air treatment rather than as a substitute for it.

ASKS MEASLES SYMPTOMS.

Worried Mother writes: "What are the symptoms of measles? My little boy is ill, and as be has not had the measles yet, I am worried. I went to see the doctor, but he said it was not measles."

REPLY. Redness of the eyes, sneezing, running of the nose, dry hacking cough, fever, aching. These symptoms preceds the cruption by sev-cral days. Kopik's spots appear in the mouth, especially on the inside of the cheeks,

right away? Do the rates of premium on

You may reduce your insurance at any time

without converting it, but after it is reduced it can never be increased.

The premium rates on yearly renewable

THE SWEET BILL.

you give me any information?

ANSWERS.

N. Chalmers-If you will send a stampe

E. W. Dorney-Every honorably di

P. O. B.

doctor, but he said it was not measles."

GAY LIFE O

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FIRE CRIEF NOTIFIED. Chicago, Oct. 20 .- [To the Friend of the People. - What could be done to stop the

thick, black smoke from the fire engine and 7 a. m. For two years five families have been almost asphyxiated by it. J. AND R. S., A. G., G. P., J. G., J. V.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

STATE ACT PROHIBITS. Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Kindly advise through your paper if there is a law prohibiting a person from making grape

wine for his own private use. W. A. N.
The so-called "scarch and seizure" act provides: "Wheever under this act manufastures any intextesting figure in prohibition territory shall first seems from the attorney general of the state a permit to manufacture such intoxicating liquors, etc., also whoever shall within prohibition terri-tory, in any manner manufacture . . .

diall be punished." etc.

There was a federal act which is just

sion concerning private making of wine, etc. was allowed. If it was expressly authorized by the act of congress it would control the state act. We have not seen the act and cannot advise as to it.
TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT. QUESTION OF USAGE. Chicago, Oct. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Will you explain in your cel-

about to go into force in which some prov

umn the difference, if any, between "transpire" and "perspire"? If your question is directed at the use of the word "transpire" when sweating is meant. I would say that the word is used of "inscnsible remainstitute.

NOT LIABLE IF CAREFUL. Bureau, Ill., Oct. 19.—[To the Legsl Friend of the People.]—Will you pleas-tell me if A borrows some money from B on a ring and B loses the ring can A make B pay for the ring. A borrows is from B and A lets B keep a 350 diamend ring, and when A goes to get ring B said he had lost it. Can A make B pay for the ring.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

PAINT YOUR OWN PORCH.

con insurance which has been in force a full year the first increase in rates takes place July 1, 1919. The increase is from the rate at the age at which the insurance was and affairs that is startling. On Decoaken out to the next higher age. On July 1, 1920, all term insurance that has been and affairs that is startling. On Deco-1. 1920, all term insurance that has been in forge for more than twelve months will likewise increase. ration day I was speaking with the conditions of our country. He said: The greatest menace to our national Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Friend of the Soldjer.]-For the last four or five months instances cited in your colur I have seen inquiry after inquiry in your other things I have seen and heard, be-

column as to how the beneficiary would gin to let in the lurid light.

"All wealth is labor and nothing else; (lump sum or in monthly install- when Murphy painted his own job he ments), and the only answer I have ever stole the laboring man's wealth," says seen is that there is a bill pending in one. The attempted reasoning in this congress providing for the payment in a reminds one of what Dr. O. W. Holmes Has this bill been passed, or is it ex- Also of the Red ruin in Russia and other pected that it will be in the near future? places where little men have by force have been holding my insurance and of numbers and arms ruled. I know making the regular monthly payments pending the decision, as I do not want to keep it up if the bill is not passed. Can that our nation was born of revolution but the government established is everlasting evidence that not hands, but

brains and hearts, did the thinking and E. E. R. This bill has not yet been passed. We canplanning. not say how long it will be before it is acted dem. Americanism, six hours a day, and The amendment is proposed in the bill in- liberty."

This, with the slugging of Murphy, indicated as much understanding of Americanism and liberty as monkeys anna Delaney-The war risk insurance act have of civilization. does not permit the soldier's war risk insur-We all know that there are sore trouance to be transferred to one of the soldier's bles and much injustice. But the tyran-This insurance is for the soldi

himself. If he wishes to know the rates we my of labor unions will never cure the shall gladly quote them if he will tell us his like in human affairs any more than the Hundreds of thousands of noble men Anson Petticrew—Almost any department fought and fell that this nation should store, book store or army supply store would be the land of the free. And men who have a picture of Gen. Pershing. are determined to give little (six hours

a day) and get much must not be allowed

to enslave us all under their rule of sub-BOOSTING FOR BLIGHTY. soldier should have an army overcoat as well as a slicker upon discharge. If you did not receive yours, apply for one to the director of Chicago, Oct. 16.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-After reading "Ousting the Hyby H. R. I doubt very much domestic distribution branch, Washhis statement that he was born in England, as anyone born there, regardless of how long he had been a citizen of Michael Tehan-The 5 cent mileage for the United States, would show more intravel allowance applies to enlisted men only, telligence than to state that England has

months and fail to see that I have any

thermore, he would use the word Brit-Place the comma after the name Hou May I inform him that Britain has but one vote in the council of the league of nations, the same as the United States. Aniwerp. Belgium, and at the latest report was still in operation. If Alaska and the Philippines had an independent government there would BATES INCEEASE.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am carrying \$10,000 of war risk insurance and am not prepared to convert it right away, as I do not wish then be no objection to those governments being represented in the league assembly. Perhaps the opponents of the league would like to disfranchise the young commonwealths of Canada and Australia. I had the pleasure of resid-ing in Liverpool, England, for fourteen

PROTECT THE CHILDREN. Evanston, Ill., Oct. 17 .- [Editor of The

edges both his moral and legal responsibility for the murder of Janet Wilkin-To deter others from committing a simflar crime and to punish Fitzgerald the state has administered the death pen-

government not only what it has given in this case, but further protection for innocent children. How long will it be, unless greater safety is provided, before some other moron shocks society?

makers heed the advice of men whose medical knowledge and experience entitle them to speak with authority? How many times have medical men

and jurists spoken?

How frequently has this crime been re-

How long will it be before the United States adds another lynching to its What number of times have men taken the law into their own hands? How long will people tolerate a gov-

ernment which permits conditions which Public safety demands sterilization and gregation of criminal degenerates. How much longer does the poor, long suffering public have to wait for this

C. A. RACE, M. D. MAKES 'EM ILL.

Tribune,]-As a minister of the religion of Jesus Christ I deeply resent the car toon which appears on the front page of your paper today. The implication is that the preacher who supports the league of nations is condoning an eviwrong. Few ministers approve o the peace treaty-in fact, some of us heartily disapprove of some of its tea-tures—but we believe without question that the league of nations as an idea direction. We are willing to step even though there may be a stumble. are tired of standing on a principle of international relationship that admits of a recurrence of what has involved the I am sick, heartly sick, of your atti-tude on the league of nations. The only reason I continue to read The Tribuse is because Chicago, to its shame, be it said, seemingly can't produce a morning paper with character. You belong in the age of Stephen Decatur, inane quotation still adorns the head of your editorial column. Decatur was, if

my memory serves me correctly, put out of existence while engaged in a duel. Your policy smacks of such an age. Very truly yours, REV. GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN.

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treaty if the administration forces er, summed up the new turn of events carry out their threat to kill it rather in this language:

Without their votes the "deadlock" threat of the administration forces is minimized, according to opposition senators.

Hitchcock's Threat Fails.

Senator Hitchcock recently sent word to President Wilson, through Secretary Tumulty, that forty Democratic senators would stand together against any

Tumulty, that forty Democratic senators would at and together against any attempt to ratify the treaty with the Lodge reservations attached. They would vote to reject the whole document, he said, then move to reconsider, bring the treaty again before the senators would support him in all his motions to reconsider. In the meantime, however, the mild reservationists have repaired by an extremely narrow margin. The foreign relations committee will meet on Wednesday to make the additions to the treaty again before the senators would support him in all his motions to reconsider. In the meantime, however, the mild reservationists have characteristic to the Lodge reservations will be one to express the senate's disapproval of the Shantung settlement.

Taken, Feathered, They meet on Wednesday to make the additions to the reservations may be necessary by the defeat of the textual amendments. As many as fourteen reservations will be one to express the senate's disapproval of the Shantung settlement.

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TARRED, FEATHERED, ORDERED OUT.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 20.—Following his experience early yesterday of being chloroformed taken to a woods north of the dity. The provided and there treated to a coat of train and feather and there treated to a coat of train and feather and there treated to a coat of train and feather and there treated to a coat of train and feather and the provided the provided and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the prov

"If the treaty is killed the body will IS SECOND IN AIR RACE AT MINEOLA

> Kiel and Queens, Trying for Third Place, in Mishaps in West.

Lieut. R. S. Worthington, westward bound, reached Chicago tonight with a Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 20.—With the arrival today of Capt. J. O. Donaldson on the second lap of his flight in the today on their return west. Lieut E. Ford, Charles A. Comiskey, and several

rned out part of his engine and at

Wyo., and had only 187 miles to go to San Francisco.

Lieut. Earl Manzelman, eastward bound, reached Cleveland tonight with 503 miles separating him from Mineola.

Pearson at Rock Island.

Capt. Alex Pearson, delayed at North Platte, Neb., since Friday on account of a broken motor, got away today and reached Rock Island, Ill., 965 miles from New York.

Next among the six men still flying in the second lap was Lieut. H. W. Sheridan, who reached Sidney, Neb., from the west tonight with 1,603 miles to go.

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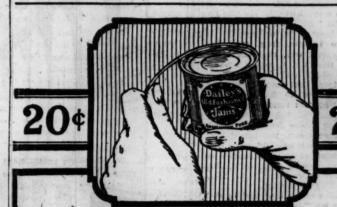
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Hamilton, O., Oct. 20.—Following his experience early resterday of being chloroformed, taken to a woods north of the city, and there treated to a coat of tar and feathers. John E. Steiser, local socialist leader, today received a letter advising him to leave the city in ten days on pain of being more severely treated. on the second lap of his flight in the army air race, finishing second to Lieut.

B. W. Maynard, who completed the second west of Sidney, Neb., this morning ar.

A luncheon in honor of Lieut. Maynull will be given Wednesday at the Lowelf Smith tonight stood the best goal. ay when mild reservation-be known they would not y effort to resuscitate the Senator Lodge, the Republican lead-No business too large or too small - Rand visible control shows the facts at a glance

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CHADSEY'S CLAIM TO HEAD SCHOOLS IN COURT TODAY

Case as Forecast of

Decision.

Jacob M. Loeb, former president of the board of education, yesterday returned to his seat in the ranks at the first meeting of the reorganized board and started a determined fight to force the board to return Dr. Charles Chadsey superintendent. Twice he voted against motions which would weaken his position in contending that Dr. Chadsey still is legally superintendent, and twice explained his reasons, despite opposition from the other mem.

adsey that this promises well for success of Dr. Chadsey's fight, smuch as there is a clear similarity en the positions of the two men.

Similar Situations.

Mr. Loeb was appointed for a five year term, as provided by the Otis law, in 1917. The mayor removed him in May and the court decided that he is entitled to serve out his statutory term. Dr. Chadsey was appointed superintendent of schools for four years from March 15 by the Loeb board, which Judge Scanlan decided last week to have been a legal board. He was removed by the "Solid Six" and a successor, Mr. Mortenson, appointed. It is logical to believe, friends of the Loeb board point out, that the court will decide that Dr. Chadsey also is entitled to serve out his statutory term, or at least that his election by a board—now found to have been in now found to have been in ntrol at that time—constitutes

a valid contract.

Reorganizing under Judge Scanlan's decision of last week, the board first elected the officers it has had since May and then proceeded to the adoption of rules. One provided a salary of \$12,000 a year for the superintendent. That was Mr. Loeb's first chance.

"These rules are illegal and in defiance of state law," he shouted. He had to shout to make himself heard above the chorus of objections, points of order and howls of derision "They provide a salary of \$12,000 for a vacancy which does not exist—superintendent of

ols. Mr. Chadsey still is superinent at a salary of \$18,000 a year.

Noise Checks Speech. the shoutings and the pounding gavel drowned him out and Mr.

eb had to sit down. Later, when the election of Mr. Mor enson as superintendent came before he board, Mr. Loeb voted against it, ex-laining again that there is no vacancy,

LAMONT APPEALS TO HARVARD SONS TO RAISE MILLIONS

ECLARING the future of Amer-Friends Point to the Loeb

Case as Forecast of

ECLARING the ruture of America depends upon the success with which universities function, Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the Harvard university endowment fund committee, appealed yesterday to Harvard alumni in Chicago to complete their share of the work of establishing the \$15,230,000 fund. Of this appearant \$4,733,030 has been raised, it mount, \$6,733,030 has been raised, it

PAYS ITS DEBTS:

Delegate Tells Trade Congress England Needs

ASKS NO BOUNTY

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20.—British he added, now owes £1,400,000,000 financial delegates to the International ab oad, whereas it owed nothing before

especially as subcommittees of many foreign missions asked for American The board, however, reflected Peter
A. Mortenson superintendent, Mrs. A.
Bither attorney, and Charles J. Forsberg business manager.

Dr. Chadsey's application for reinstatement in the powers of his office today comes up for action before Judge Kickham Scanlan, who decided that Mr. Loeb was legally entitled to a place on the school board and that appointment of the "Solid Six," as made last May, was illegal. It is pointed out by friends of the old board and of Dr.

down every time he attempted to take financial assistance and set forth that the floor yesterday. Two changes in financial assistance and set forth that the floor yesterday. Two changes in the board vertex the floor yesterday. Two changes in financial assistance and set forth that the floor redits was vitally necessary to successfully meet the recombest of their countries.

A. C. Bedford of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the conference, told the delegates, assembled in an informal general session, that American business men were sists in speaking more than two minutes of the major that they must be frank in explaining the war, Sir James said that during the period of hostilities machingers of their countries.

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Bolshevism Must Go.

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The success and permanency of business, he said, is dependent upon the stability of government, and American business men wanted to know whether any menace to the social order existed.

The British point of view was set forth at a meeting of American and English credit and finance men, by Sir James Hope Simpson.

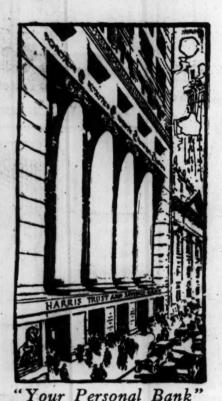
"The vast majority of Britishers

"The vast majority of Britishers never enter into a contract unless they can see their way to pay," he said.
"We have not come to ask help of any organization. We ask only that no obstruction be placed in the way of dinary normal business transac-

In reviewing the financial position of Friend, Sir James said that Britain's mail debt had increased from £700,000,000,000 [normally \$35,000,000,000]. Great Britain,

Foreign powers and colonies, he explained, owed England £1,700,000,000, "No government will stand in England which would contemplate for a moment any weakening in regard to the paymente of our debts," Sir James

"England is determined to pay her debts. She has always paid her and always will,"



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BY LEOLA ALI el, a kindly policeword n charge, and who pt of court for her ard Hayes has order Nov. 5 and show wh be held in contempt. girl, a Greek, and her age, named A Defikas lived at her time, and, according had brought the ild does not want it. s. Fauvel to save her. ard part of the story, sek said he wanted t the young people

court forbade the we morning, before the in Judge Hayes' cou a court ward and her yet been heard there.

I just naturally walke s wouldn't want the a went with the yo a license on Saturday was to take place t me not to leave the did not hear him. I don't I would have done if I h way I walked out and I a The man has against rges. One serious one relations with this girl. nfidence game. His first Mullin, is here to show nd I'm going to stand by , and there were two ch but she says the marri ulled later, as it was not "Only last week Defikas ould come back to me," fullin told Assistant State hert E. Hogan of the Juv but come back to me later intended to take her got me when I was only



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EFIES JUDGE TO SAVE GIRL FROM MARRIAGE

licewoman Prevents Forced Wedding of Pretty Greek.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. year old Elizabeth Georgois from a very unhappy honeyday by Mrs. Alice Clement

charge, and who now stands d willing to face a charge of t of court for her action. Judge rd Hayes has ordered her to ap-5 and show why she should rl, a Greek, and very pretty,

er age, named Anastasia Defitkas lived at her home most ime, and, according to the girl's had brought the child to grief. its want the marriage and not want it. She begged rel to save her. Judge Hayes part of the story, and after the said he wanted to marry the young people obtained a li-

forbade the wedding yester ing, before the case came Judge Hayes' court. The girl t ward and her case had not would hate to see another girl treated the way he treated me." heard there. Mrs. Fauvel, he child for the court, refused her over at the hour for the Greece was found on Defikas.

"Just Walked Out." The child is the daughter of Gust naturally walked out," Mrs. and Mary Georgois at 747 Webster xplained. "I know Judge avenue. She expressed hatred for De-uldn't want the girl to marry fikas and said: new all about the case. His "It's the custom to give your girls ent with the young people to away in Greece, and the men marry ase on Saturday and the wed-to take place today. If he get away from Defikas they will make ear him. I don't know what have done if I had, but anyralked out and I am glad.

man has against him two One serious one because of brought to the Juvenile court yesterone serious one because or swith this girl, and one for game. His first wife, Mary officers in charge of the family, the here to show cause why mother did some home distilling in the is not fit to marry any one, going to stand by this girl."

McMullin was married to Defithere were two children born, mother did some home distilling in the family kitchen and she and the star boarder drank deep of the brew. The boarder died an hour later and the mother followed him. mother followed him ave the marriage was ansays the marriage was anter, as it was not legal.

The children—Charles, 12; Anna, 9; last week Defikas told me he Paul. 8, and Emil, 3—are now wards ome back to me," Mrs. Mo-of the court and will be placed where they will be cared for. The father, an of the Juvenile court. Paul Luka, is unable to give the chilald he would marry Elizabeth dren proper care, investigators report. e back to me later. I believe The family lives at 4509 South Laffin

STILL SINGLE Girl Saved from Forced Mar-

riage by Policewoman.

Elizabeth Georgois

Judge Hayes put Defikas under \$10,

Orphaned by Homemade Booze.

ded to take her to Greece street. The mother had been dead four weeks.

Four little children, whose mother

PRINTERS TOLD TO PUT I. AND R. ON ALL BALLOTS Author's Attack on

Eleventh Hour Attack on **Propositions Still** Possible.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Copy for the official ballots carrying he thirteen propositions that will be voted upon Nov. 4, went to the printers yesterday from the office of the board of election commissioners. The official copy carried the three so-called "I. and R." questions, and unless there some court proceeding intervening, day or tomorrow, the Hearst in-

after today, the final day for the with- failed. drawal of candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention. He antipution to religion," said the Rev. Mr. Thompson. "A man does not have to

could not be verified in detail, that an eleventh hour proceeding possibly may develop directed against at least one-half of the 102 county clerks of the "The church's doctrine of the Comstate, who now have it within their munion of Saints—that is, all Christian power to print and distribute the oficial ballots for next month's election. next, should satisfy all the faithful, Five of the Labor Party candidates said the Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold. already are under fire at the county

office, and more may be contested today. The five are James J. Conan Doyle's statement that the Maher and R. A. Sedlacek in the Ninth church was a failure, the bishop said, Maher and R. A. Sedlacek in the Ninth Maher and R. A. Sedlacek in the Ninth Maher and R. A. Sedlacek in the Ninth Maskell, and Douglas MacTevish in the Maskell, and Douglas MacTevish in the Maskell, and Douglas MacTevish in the Christian religion. Christianity is a

DOYLE'S SPIRITS ROUSE PASTORS' ROUSE PASTORS'
Monsignor Francis C. Kelley, president of the Catholic Extension society, dent of the Catholic Extension society, said: "Conan Doyle claims that his brand of spiritualism constitutes a new D., rector of the Church of Our Savior.

Christianity Gets a Prompt Reply.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. A. Conan Doyle's attack on Christianity and his claim that spiritualism would soon be the religion of the world has brought forth varied and violent comment on the part of clergymen of

Chicago.

"Sir Conan Doyle as a writer of detective stories is especially strong when he sticks to his subject," said the Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The Very Reverend William C. De Witt dear of Western Presbyterian church. Witt, dean of Western Theological seminary, said: "I enjoy Conan Doyle when he writes phony stories."

Concerns Church of England. The Rev. John Thompson, superingendent of Methodist city missions, pointed out that Conan Doyle was answering attacks by the Church of Eng norrow to make his certification to the land, and that therefore what he meant election board. He has to wait until was that the Church of England had

leave organized Christianity to get all There was a report, however, that that is valuable in spiritualism. Co.

suffragan bishop of Chicago.

When asked what he thought about

leaven which has not yet been fully absorbed by human society. Human society is not yet Christianized."

Monsignor Francis C. Kelley, presiwersities have not succeeded; society

revelation. Necromancy is as old as Fullerton boulevard, said that Dear the history of religion." Dr. Stone's Views.

"If Christianity has failed I don't now anything that has been a suc-



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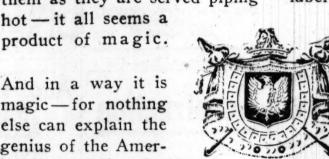
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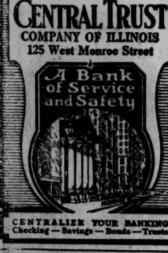


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ence boulevard.

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All churches, clubs, civic and political organizations as well as organized Silent Campaign for Me
labor have pledged themselves to support the memorial campaign. Special services in memory of Col. Roosevelt will be held today in all Chicago

Mass Meeting Friday.

is to be held at the Elks club today Square, and Carl Schurz High schools.

A series of meetings in communities of Garrity, suspending Patrolman Charles the foreign born will be held under the Dunles of the Warren avenue station. direction of Felix Streyckmans of the executive committee.

Next Monday, Oct. 27, the closing day of the campaign, will be Roose velt's birthday.

HONOR BAILIFF EGAN.

Chief Bailiff Dennis J. Egan of the Municipal court was guest of honor at a dinner last night held at Sacred Heart church hall, 1901 South Peoria street.

LOSES LICENSE,

Mayor Acts on Garrity Report of Battle at Shishem's.

Cabaret and restaurant licenses of the Eagle buffet, 1801 West Madison A mass meeting will be held at the street, known as Jim Shishem's "mad-International Amphitheater at the house cabaret," were reveked yesterday stockyards, Friday night with speakers by Mayor Thompson, on the recomin many languages. A Roosevelt lunch-mendation of Chief of Police Garrity. The place was closed last night. by the Electric club. Roosevelt pro-grams will be given tomorrow right at meetings at Austin, Lake View, Logan habitues of the saloon early Sunday

Dunlea was beaten by a crowd of roughs when he attempted to arrest a and finally was relieved of his gun. Cronin's Report.

'MADHOUSE' CAFE | yesterday afternoon. It read as fol-

LOSES LICENSE, "About 7 a. m. complaint was received of trouble between a man and a woman in the Eagle buffet, operated by James Shishem. Patrolmen Howden and Dunlea were sent to the saloon and, upon investigation, stated that they upon investigation, stated that they could find no sign of any trouble in the saloon.

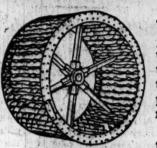
"However, not more than from fif-teen to thirty minutes later shooting occurred just outside of the saloon and the man who was shot was beating up a woman when officer Dunlea came up to him. Officer Dunlea placed this man and woman under arrest.

"A crowd gathered, some of them coming from the saloon, and attacked the officer, four or five of them being armed with revolvers, according to statements of witnesses, and made it possible for the man and woman pris-oners to escape." "However, not more than from fif

Howden Escapes Suspension. Chief Garrity said no action is contemplated against Patrolman Howden, as he left the buffet and returned to his beat prior to either the shooting or the slugging of the woman. Capt. Cronin stated earlier in the day that he would prefer charges against Howden as well as Dunlea

The whole west side was scoured yes Cronin's Report. terday for "Crab" Sullivan, Danny
The official report of the affair, on Hartnett, the wounded man, and other which Chief Garrity made his recom-men implicated in the shooting affair, mendation to Mayor Thompson, was re-ceived from Capt. Thomas F. Cronin to Capt. Cronin, was the only result.





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of the women by the habeas to Dr. John Dill Robertson ner of health, had no order their detention, despite passed in 1917 conferring on the health commis hat the ordinance was invalid. ain expert testimony Judge ed the physicians and of their statements the re ordered remanded to the Among those who testified Harold N. Moyer, Hugh T rry Kraus, Gustav Kolisch ney Hall, John Leem m O. Krohn, and G. Frank

ed that social diseases are more time to the consideration of these they should be subjected to country. regulations as other conng the presence of the most of the social diseases in the and Dr. Lydston condemned as us" the 1917 ordinance givner the power d and treat diseased persons. dinance does not provide any cientific test," he said. "The nan test is accurate in theory declared that rigorous meas ses and said that the ordiwas "a step in the right direc-

Favors Army Methods.

selieve that the time will come us as those used in the army ertson, in defending his erted that he had power to one and treat them for so-, not only under the 1917 hance, but also under the statute ting the commissioner of health to nunication of con-

I would feel that I was derelict in duty if I had not acted as I have attempting to stamp out this

Points to Draft Records. Robertson then read figures that among the second 1,000,ar 5.44 per cent were afflicted social diseases. Among the larger with a New York was lowest, with a of 2.57 per cent, while Chicago's these, men sent to the army per cent. reason for New York's low



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the main point at issue, diseases than any other city in the ses. There was a differ. make a much better showing, because pinion as to the reliability of of what we have been able to accom-

plish under this ordinance."

GIRL SOUGHT BY

PRINCE AS BRIDE

Mailman in Discard, Too. Mary Veronica Murphy Is Wed in Secret.

Since Dec. 12, 1912, an envelope bearng the name "Miss Mary Verenica Murphy" has had a place in THE TRIB-UNE reference room. By consulting sundry clippings and headlines which have accumulated since that time, the following chronological story was

Dec. 12, 1912.—Chicago phone girl to be wed to prince. Operator quits switchboard to prepare for nuptials in show the ceremony was performed Oc-

prince comes to sue for hand. Mary Veronica Murphy, little Chicago girl, o become nun to escape noble suitor. Sept. 8, 1915 .- Jilts real prince to wed postman. Mary Veronica Murphy, flancée of Di Santa Margherita, in new was married. I have heard of Miss

A Tip by Telephone. These chronicles, however, fail to

set forth what became of the Prince Former Maid Arrested Santa Margherita of Messina, Italy or Harry Roots, private citizen of Chicago and a doughty mail carrier for

as hostess at a Spanish ball. Since that date she has lived in plication in the theft of \$100,000 worth retirement—until yesterday, when a of fewelry belonging to the wealthy woman called The Tribune. Her state-widow of H. H. Brandels. According

girl in our office of the name of Miss Probe Dunning Death;
Mary V. Murphy. At least that was

her name.
"Well, she came down here thi orning and tried to tell us she wasn't married, but we've been sleuthing and Married and to Doctor.

"She was married to Dr. R. L. Owen of 725 West Forty-third street on

telephone operator—she'll lead him to The reporter had no difficulty in finding "the right party." Mrs. Owen acknowledged her name, blushed, and begged to be excused from talking

about her marriage.

"I can't be interrupted at my work."
she said. "I am 'way behind. I just
same back from my vacation."

Bridegroom Bashful, Too. Dr. Owen was found at the Fortythird street address.

There is nothing to it; we don't want anything published," he said. Records in the county clerk's office tober 1 by Judge-Harry McEwen, & Aug. 2, 1915.-Will take veil as country judge, in the marriage court. Mrs. Owen's address was given as 29

South St. Louis avenue.
"Dr. Owen boards with us." Mrs. Edward Murphy of 725 West was married. I have heard of Miss Murphy, but she is no relative of

in \$100,000 Jewel Thef

New York, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Louise Arm-On Dec. 12, 1915, Mary Veronica still strong, a maid formerly employed by was Miss Murphy, and as such acted. Mrs. Leyla Brandels, was arrested to night following her indictment for interior ent follows:

"This is the Rock Island auditor's of the jewelry has been recovered. Others named in the indictment have

Injuries or Heart Disease?

Miss Emma Johnson, 50 years old, an inmate of the Chicago State hospital for the insane at Dunning, died suddenly at the hospital last night.

Sunday afternoon she was knocked down by another patient. She suffered a fracture of a small bone in her left that no attention was paid to the

Hubbard Woods Hill Auto Mystery Solved

"This girl was once reported to be engaged to some Italian count, who was in America looking for a wife. The count also was reported to be engaged to Katherine Barker, the heiress. "What's that—a picture? Send your man down and tell him to ask for the telephone operator—she'll lead him to "Death may have been caused by sion, and was giving a ride to a friend, heart disease," said Dr. Edward A. It is said. Both were considerably cut when the machine skidded. They went to the Highland Park hospital to be cause."



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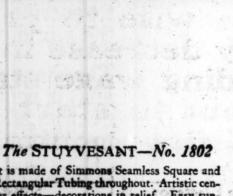
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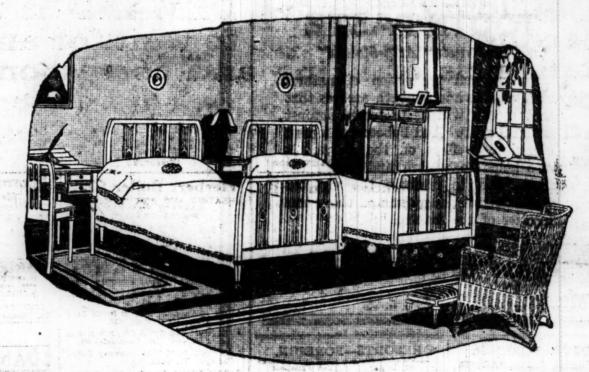
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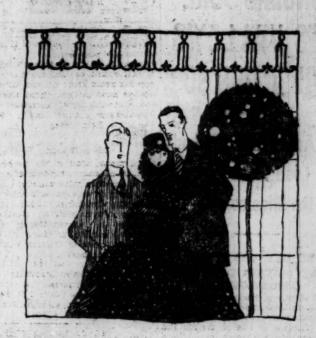
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THE WATERS OF MISUSED OPPORTUNITY.

It was a very instructive experi- wears the croix de guerre.

Wittenberg is a town in Perry coun is to Cairo at the tip end of Illiis, and its hinterland comprises some the richest agricultural country on ays on earth. It has, potentially upon it; only man is stupid.

A Valley-Wide Matter. Vittenberg also has a big flour mill hich turns out a brand that is said For the rest it is retty shantylike and antebellum; condeuous to northern eyes solely for ud, slinking dogs that wanted to be pefriended, and gaunt, sallow, taciturn men who did not want to be friendly. The moving of three or four hundred

rels of flour and 1,500 twenty-four bound sacks of the same commodity m the galvanized iron shed on the

tunity. Approaching, now, the lower river, I was to see inefficiency and misused opportunity, and little Wittenberg, with its mud and its wharfless banks and its goodly provender piled high in the ramshackle tin warehouse, itomized waste and inefficiency obtaining for nearly a thousand miles

Work in Antequated Manner.

Before dawn the packet boat, with much moaning and puffing and shivertimbers, churned its way into the Wittenberg bank and threw a searchlight onto the forelorn scene. The searchlight, by the way, was, together with the electric fans, the only strictly post-bellum devise on the boat. In the glare of the searchlight and, as the hours wore on, in the sickly, chill light of dawn and finally in glare of a hot steaming sunrise, the mate' dozen Negroes, some of them turbaned, which the boat carried with it, took

charge of the loading.

The process was unbelievably antiquated. There were no trucks, no runways, no skids, not even a sidewalk. The barrels of flour were rolled from the tin shed at the top of the the bank to the boat's gangway. towns on the Mississippi establish detention of eight or ten fives was When the line of eight or ten fives was ed, the man in charge of the

ECHOES

Mershall L. V. Kearney, the "buck private," whose withdrawal from state mmandership honors in the Peoria evention of the American Legion last week insured to Chicago the conven-tion for next year, will be given a re-

quet at the Stockyards inn Wednes-day evening, Oct. 29, in honor of the Rev. J. J. Ahern, captain chaplain of the 108th ammunition train, and other bers of the council who served their country during the recent war. Father Ahern received citations for bravery in administering to the wounded under fire. Col. John V. Clin-nin and James C. O'Brien will be the principal speakers

Two distinguished service crosses were awarded yesterday afternoon at Fort Sheridan by Col. W. N. Bispham. At Wittenberg I rose at 5 in the orning to see the loading of the cket boat Kentucky with the staples ich Wittenberg had ready for the stenance of the valley.

The recipients were Sergt James McSorley, company E, 127th infantry, and Corporal Harlon Emerson, company K, 125th infantry. Corporal Emerson also

second kept his five in line and allowed county, Ill. Wittenberg is them to bump into the third five. Thus the whole line was eased onto the boat A Job of Coopering.

Sometimes, what with the bumping irth. It is also a port of exit into and the progress over the uneven greatest system of natural water. ground, a barrel would burst open at the head. Then a Negro would shovel peaking, every advantage of soil and back into it from the wet ground, and cansportation that nature could con- with his hands, what flour he could scrape up, and the mate would call to the purser: "Hey, Floyd, I got another job of coopering for you," and the purser would reply: "Gee, I guess I missed my calling!" and patiently

tinker the barrel together again.

Everything except the barrels was carried down the 250 feet of sloping bank on the backs or the heads of the turbaned roustabouts. They would take three sacks of flour of twenty-four pounds each, get them delicately poised on their heads, and then go swinging down the bank. It must from the galvanized iron shed on the banks of a little Mississippi river town to the deck of a packet boat tarrying for three hours with its nose in the mud may seem to you an emphatically local matter. To me, after more than a month's study of Mississippi river commerce, it seemed a valley it is seemed a valley with restriction and house various wide. they passed each other on the way up on the Upper Mississippi I had seen and down the bank. One of them, happening once to be at the tall of the happening once to be at the tail of the line, cried exultingly: "We'se a train an' I'se the caboose," and another shouted joyously as he surveyed the slowly diminishing pile, "On'y a thou-san' sacks mo'h!" Optimism, it seemed to me, could go no further.

An Economic Farce. To them it was all child's play. To a world worrying itself sick under the strain of high cost it is an economic farce, if, indeed, it is not an

Every aspect of the important proc ess of getting the staples out of the mill warehouse and on their way to the consumer was as primitive and benighted as it could be. All the adjectives of economics scandal applied to it. It was wasteful, dirty, difficult, slow,

tedious, expensive.

The loading consumed more than three hours, and an Evanston physician, who was making the trip on the packet for a lark, figured out with me that, counting the mate, the purser and

e tin shed at the top of the ley will never approach the fulfilment bank and grouped in fives of its economic destiny until the small AUSTRALIA

function to about one-tenth of its po-

BIRTHDAY OF **ELECTRIC LIGHT** IS CELEBRATED

ogrification of the pine torch and the yellow dip candle to the modern are and incandescent light will be shown by exhibits and told of in papers shown by exhibits and told of in papers at the fire the thirteenth annual convention and Blue club by his comrades of Historical Post No. 64.

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incandescent light, Oct. 21, 1879, when inant of modern times.

Wild West' Due for Shock When These Three Arrive

lay to Claremont and Clayton White, brothers, 12 and 10 years old, living at 2951 West Monroe street. They found their father's revolver, and immediately were filled with a longing man went armed and "shot up" towns. They communicated their un-rest to John Stockner, 12 years old, 2824 West Madison street. He agreed Thomas A. Edison gave to the world the little glass inclosed electric spark that soon took its place as the leading boys disappeared and the girl says they've gone to California.

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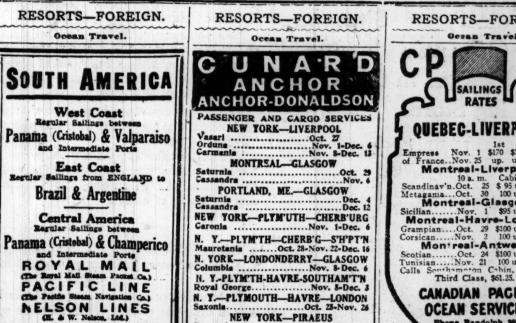
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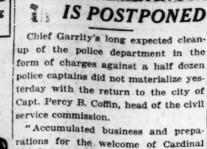
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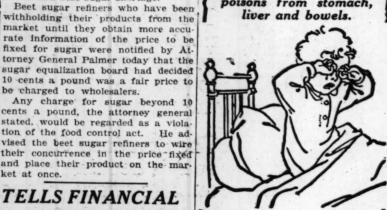
Capt. Coffin expressed surprise at a eport that one of the captains to be named in the charges is Capt. Morgan Collins of the Central station. Capt. Coffin said he has always considered Capt. Collins one of the best commandofficers on the force and was inclined to the belief that no charge will be brought against him. In a tele phone conversation with Capt. Coffin the chief asserted that no specific harges have been prepared as yet and that Capt. Coffin's advice as to the value of the information in the chief's ands is being sought.

County Board Offers \$1,000 for Police Slayers

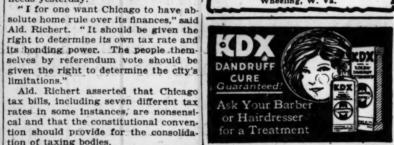
The county board yesterday unanously voted a reward of \$1,000 to be offered for the apprehension of the men who killed Detective Sergeants George C. Burns and Bernard J. Lenihan, who Madison street on Oct. 3.

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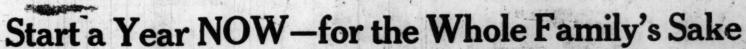
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MAJORS SEEK WAY TO ABOLISH FREAK PITCHING

HUNT A REMEDY THAT WOULD FIT **ALL SLAB TRICKS**

Club Owners Aroused to the Extent That Even Spitter May Go.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Freak pitching, shine ball, spitball and everything" will be abolished by the major leagues before another season if a way can be found to do it effectively. The majority of the club owners are in favor of reducing the art of slabbing to the old fashioned formula in which brains are the dominating ingredient.

How to do it is the problem on

which many think tanks are concentrating, and possibly some fan may find the way. Practical suggestions will be welcomed by President Heydler of the National league or President Johnson of the American league. There are tons of impracticable ones

Cub Prexy Favors Action. When the problem was submitted yesterday to President Veeck of the Cubs, he frankly admitted he did not know the answer, although he favored

the abolition of freak pitching.
"I have discussed the matter with many people, including club owners and umpires," he said, "and none of them even claim to have a method by which freak deliveries can be stopped. bsolutely. There are plenty of ways o curb the thing, but unless an efctive remedy is found it would work ore harm than good, probably, be-use it would be an injustice to enorce a rule that would handicap some itchers and benefit others who might ind a way to beat it.

Catcher Could Doctor Ball. "Granted that such restrictions could be placed on the pitcher that it would be impossible for him to doctor the ball in play in any way without detection, he might pitch one wide ball and the catcher could have something concealed in his big mitt by which the ball could be fixed up. Or the first time the ball was hit to an infielder or outfielder any one of them might be outfielder any one of them might be able to do something to the ball that

kind effective, it might be necessary to which an umpire would have to exam-ine the gloves and uniforms of every player before taking the field in every nning and giving him the authority o confiscate any part of the player's miform that was found to be contra-band. That would entail tedious delays

Magnates Court Action Levity aside, there is a serious unconstion on the part of both leagues to abolish the freak stuff from the slab. President Johnson of the American league has been hounded for several league has been hounded to stop the seasons with demands to stop the shine ball, but has refused to take any

It looks as if a way would be found before another championship season begins, but it must be airtight, because the men who have perfected the freaks will not surrender their advantage and return to old fashioned pitching without a strength.

The two Chicago teams have less at stake than most of those in the majors. The Cubs have one spitball hurler in Hendrix, who would have to learn to fool the batsmen some other way. Vaughn, Alexander, Tyler, Martin, Carter, and the rest of the Cubs pitch naturally.

* "If you think an eighty mile canoe trip in the wilds of Canada isn't the stuff to fit a fellow to come back in the ring, just make another guess, writes former Bantamweight Champion Johnny Coulon, who is hibernating at Wah-Wash-Kesh, which in other words is Deer Lake, Canada. He says it's great training, and that he will be ready to box anybody when he re-

On the White Sox team Cicotte is the only pitcher accused of using the shine ball, and, contrary to universal the only pitcher accused of using the shine ball, and, contrary to universal impression, it is a small part of his hurling repertory. He could drop it and still make good with his control alone. Kerr, Williams, James, Lowdermilk, and the rest, including the newest of them, Roy Wilkinson, pitch "straight" baseball. Winn Noyes, obtained from the Athletics late in the season, is a spitball pitcher. eason, is a spitball pitcher.

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RAY SCHALK BUYS RED SOX OFFICER **NEW FALL SUIT** At Jersey City—Harry Wills beat Joe Jean-nette [8]; Bill Bronnan beat Dan O'Dowd [8]; Dave Bosenberg knocked out Eube Lundy [3]. At Philadelphis—Johnny Drummie and Wil-

Boston, Mass., Oct. 20,-[Special.]-Larry Graver, secretary of the Red the Jackson fought draw [6].

Sox, is sporting around in a line late that Boston Johnny Wilson stopped Jake suit of clothes. Anybody realizes that Absent [1].

At Pittsburgh—Joe Welsh best Jack Perry Clothes are not given away these days, but the price doesn't worry Larry. Ray Schalk of the White Sox knows what they cost, for the duds represent Larry's winning end of a world's

Pugilistic series wager with Ray. When interest in the series was high, The bass and "lake too, and there was opposition to that from owners who had good spitball pitchers. was nothing to it but Moran's outfit. Schalk was so sure that Gleason was going to cop he wanted to make a ring of his home town, Memphis, to do battle against an eastern

Sweitzer Trophy Teams Disagree Over Grounds

The Sweitzer cup games last night, after a couple of hours' de bate, could not agree on a site for the third game for the trophy Sunday between Ciceros and Stewart Arrows Each team has one victory to its credit and both games were played at Cicero park. The Ciceros wish to continue the series on their home grounds, but

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

VOX POP ON AUTUMN ANGLING

week was well timed. Last Sat-urday a friend and I made the limit catch of small mouth bass, weighing from 1% to 2% pounds and here is

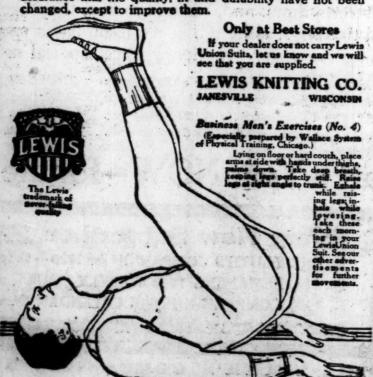
Tuesday we landed seventeen weighing from 11/2 to 3 pounds and Wednesday other parties made similar scores. The bass are in shallow water again weeds brings results. These small mouths are wonderful sport, especially at this season of the year. October is a banner fishing month and the fishermen who "lay by" are missing some great sport.

Editor's note: On nice days at this time of the year an industrious angler is likely to strike some real, sure, 'nus fishing by casting into the shallows, especially after the sur has had a chance to warm the water as bit. The photo inclosed with this letter showed twenty as fine small mourhs as you would care to see dark, short, chunky fellows, that fight to the death. Of course you gamble on the weather at this season but with an even break on this uncertain phase of the game you can get some sport for a few days of.

ready to box anybody when he returns to the U. S.

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Cochran Watches in Awe

Cochran Watches in Awe

as Champion Wins

in 18-2 Tourney.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Among the interested spectators who saw Willie Hoppe give a demonstration of how 18.2 balkline billiards should be played was Welker Cochran. While Hoppe performed at the table the played was Welker Cochran. While Hoppe performed at the table the played was Welker Cochran. While Hoppe performed at the table the played was welker for the champion ship which Hoppe has toted around with him so long, sat mystified in a high chair at one corner of the enclosure in the grand ballroom at the Hotel Astor tonight.

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he opening game, 400 to 395. Morningstar's high runs were 129 8, 54, with an average of 21 1-19. chaefer's high runs were 91, 88, 77,

Waters LARRY
With an average of 20 15-19.

Suiton Is Winner.

George B. Sutton, Chicago, won the second game of the tournament. He defeated George F. Slosson, New England, 400 to 237. Sutton's average was 10 17-22, men not to stow away tackle list week was well timed. Last Sat-

GASOLINE ALLEY-WAIT; AVERY WANTS TO PUTT HOPPE SWAMPS Dope For Race Followers

EMPIRE RESULTS.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

First race, 2 year old maidens, colts and geldings, about % mile—Bound Robin, 115 (Butwell), 3 to 10, out, out, won; Service Star, 115 (Fairbrother), 8 to 1, 7 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:10 3.5 Northward ran.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Chief, 115 (Butwell), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Daydue, 110 (Fountain), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Veteran, 110 (M. Rowan), 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Senator Crow, Hobokus, Thomas F. McMahon, Royallien, Scotch Verdict, and Lowtide ran.

Third race, 2 year olds and up, about % Cold Sand Red, American Soldier.

of the New York National League Baseball club, on their return from Cuba today confirmed the report that they had purchased from H. D. Brown the controlling interest in the Cuban-American Jockey and Autom of Havana, which operates the Havana race track during the winter season. Brown has agreed to continue as president and assist in the general management of the track for the pres-

\$100,000 OFFER FOR FAIR PLAY

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20.-[Special.] of a company of breeders to purchas York, the noted thoroughbred sire Fair Play, by Hastings, out of Fairy Gold, for \$100,000. Fair Play is the sire of Man o' War, winner of more than \$80,-000 at Saratoga and in the east, and of Mad Hatter, winner of the Latonia Championship stakes, the highest prize of the American turf. Fair Play is the most valuable sire in Kentucky.

Umpire in Minor Series Gets Warrant for Assault

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.-Jimmy Murray, American association baseball umpire, swore here today to a com-plaint charging Tom Kennedy, former heavyweight boxer and now a motion heavyweight boxer and now a motion picture actor, with having assaulted him just after the game in which the Promptly and Easily Refer We remove the craving and our to success prove it. No nature of success prove it. No nature of success prove it. league won the minor championship from the St. Paul team of the American THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

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WALTER ECK day, eyes of the be focused on Ann . igan and Ohio Stat a game which will ha ant bearing on the Big the western championship.
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Local fans will journey to to watch the Marcons and in their annual battle. Let bids fair to be feature toothall as Chicago showed tack last Saturday while in turned loose its open the Wisconsin contest. Badger Defeat Not Ha

Bager Defeat Not had Northwestern can be couper from the Bads the Purple players certain by needed the experience of the purple players certain by needed the experience of the had this experience, it is the Midway eleven. Coach is be attack of which they are all will enter the struggle

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In the past the Chicagoern game always has attract mum of interest. This s struggle may draw one of t crowds which ever saw the and Purple. Northwester interest in athletics and stron will be developed in all bran Illinois, which was compellad the football it knew last to beat Iowa, will entertain at Urbana. The down-stater yet reached the point of de where they can be consider ous contender for the title appke is well aware of this es the offense must be that men are taken off p the interference while the for needs strengthening. The n a marked reversal of fo

Badgers Play Illinoi Northwestern, Wisconsin every effort to put Illinois running. A championship been needed at Madison for of years and Coach Richards has the material for a winner and at times and at times showed a portack in the Northwestern grame and gritty low which was put out of it last because of failure to down kick, will tackle Minnesota heapolis. The Hawkeys contact the contact is the state of neapolis. The Hawkeyes can upon to give the Gophers argument if their good pl jured in last Saturday's gam in time to play. If Iowa h complete strength of the complete strength at the strange, Minnesota should with the team is showing signs of ingrapidly, a feature of form elevens. Purdue and Indian sames scheduled. Notre Dame vs. Norn

tre Dame will clash with Normal of Michigan and in a game which will me e's men play better they did against Nebraska. recently and will be a



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Let Eves to Focus on This Same Saturday; Purple Plays Maroon.

WALTER ECKERSALL. three other games of imeyes of the football fans a game which will have an imporing on the Big Ten title and

Madisqn, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Osach Richards is wasting no time getting his Badrers in time for their contest with the Illini Saturday, and the squad is back at work as vigorously as ever. Rain prevented a heavy program, but unless the inclement weather continues tomorrow will see the start of a heavy week of preparation behind closed gates.

Secrecy is a new feature of Richards training methods, but in view of the fact that the team has not been forced to disclose any of its new formations heretofore the coach is not taking chances on a leak which might result in valuable information getting into the hands of the Illini forces.

The men came through the Northwestern contest with nothing worse than a few minor bruises. Buckeyes, the Wolverines on a golden road to the title. ength of these elevens is so wn that the victor must be

Both Elevens Fit for Battle. ams are being groomed for evens have played enough preany of the fundamental or points in development. It a great battle between two

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—
Secret signal practice and a little booting and forward passing was the portion of the Wolverines tonight. Fortunately the two in wolverines tonight. Fortunately the two in badly hurt than was at first feared. For the many hurt than was at first feared. For the injuries are deep cuts and bruises from a cleated boot. Johnson's ankle is in better shape than was thought yesterday, and he may be used at center for part of the Ohio State game on Saturday. Cruise will not be available. He has been out of the game for over a week with a bad leg.

CHIO STATE Purple players certainly showed needed the experience of one hard before Wisconsin was met. Havnt team which will face a calize they did not display of which they are capable

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MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—

Minneapolis Minn., Oct. 2 In the past the Chicago-Northwest m game always has attracted a maxiapporters are taking a keener showing Saturday. Neal Arntson probably tin athletics and stronger teams of developed in all branches. The standard will get a crack at the half back job next saturday, replacing Waiter Haertel, who broke his leg in acrimmage last week. The team was given a big reception when it wa, will entertain Wisconsin

er for the title. is well aware of this fact. He he offense must be perfected man. ce while the forward wal trengthening. The material is

aggregation on Saturday. All other western elevens will go into action.
In the east, the Colgate-Princeton clash on the Tigers' gridiron will be the major contest. Colgate lived up to early season predictions of being one of the strongest elevens in the championship team has at Madison for a number of to coach Richards certainly clash in New York City to the contest of the strongest elevens in the status on Princeton. Dartmouth and Cornell last Saturday, and will attempt to turn the trick on Princeton. Dartmouth and Cornell clash in New York City to the strongest who want to sit in the Michigan section should get their orders in to Paul M. Godehn, 208 La Salle. The Michigan band will entertain at both the smoker and game. and Coach Richards certainly material for a winner this seatest in the seatest and seatest and seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest in New York City in another metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner that seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest and coach Richards certainly metaliant for a winner this seatest for a winner thin seatest for a w

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The Chicago Football league held its regu-lar weekly meeting last night at 180 West Washington street, where ten games were

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BY EVAN STONE.

Harry Grove, 20, a veteran of the Northwestern 1917 star tank team, was unanimously elected captain of the Purple swimming squad yesterday at the first meeting of Tom Robinson's

wimmers. Milton Branower, a m er of the 1917 and 1918 teams,

Robinson claims to have the most

had in some years. Twenty-five varsity

Max Hayford Real Star. Max Hayford, Evanston academy in-erscholastic champ fancy diver, one of

since then an ensign, also appeared The coach says that Max is the mos versatile tank man in the conference

as he can do the back stroke as easily

yards to a quarter mile as well as the

Fred Bowris, manager of the Seward in Meteors basketball five, has called a me of his players for tonight at the Seward of symmetry. He requests the presence of

pool men showed up and more are

N" men voted.

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GIRL SWIMMING CHAMPION WEDS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.-[Special.] facturers, Adams and Sepviva streets, is 30 years old. He was a lieuten

Hold Australin Pursuit Footrace Here on Sunday

unlimited distance Australian pursuit Holmes, internationally known as a footrace Sunday at the Logan Square polo official, will be umpire and gen footrace Sunday at the Logan starters and manager.

The number of starters eral manager.

Onwentsia will be minus the service. will be limited to ten and the event will start at 2 o'clock, allowing the runners at least ten miles in which to complete the race, when at 3 o'clock the regularly scheduled football game will be played.

Onwentsia will be minus the services of Laurance Armour in its invasion of the south, but Coonley, Reynolds, and Rader already have determined to go, and there are several likely candidates for the fourth position.

A meeting of Chicago poloists will be held at the Chicago club tomorrow at 12:80 o'clock to make plans for the season of 1920. Capt. Prentiss La Coen-ley, who led the Onwentsia team in its successful finish of what was at the beginning a disastrous season, will preside.

According to present indications there will be twenty-fige or thirty new players out for the team at Onwentsia.

next year, and it is likely that several teams will be formed. Onwentsia Team to Go South Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—[Special.]

-Miss Olga Dorrner, champion woman

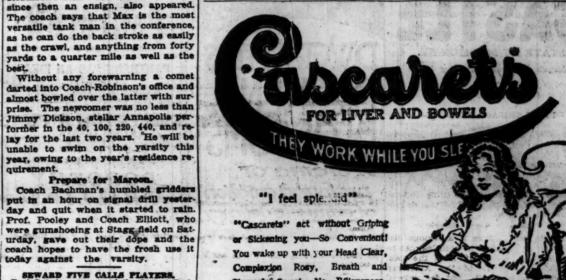
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fields at Miami, Fia., next January

capt. Coonley will lead his quarter 25 to 300 yards, has become the bride of Harry E. Schoenhut, and hereafter will not participate in competitive swimming. Mrs Schoenhut is 21 years old. Her husband, who is a member of the firm of A. Schoenhut, toy manufacturers, Adams and Sepviva streets,

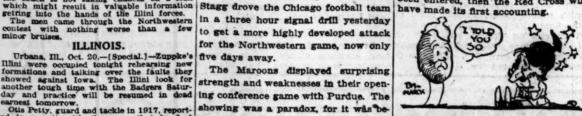
Then during the last two weeks there will be a tou-nament for the championship of Florida in which Camden, N. J.; Philadelphia, and Alken, S. C., will be represented as well as the clubs previously mentioned. Logan Square A. C. has booked an just finished at Miami. Capt. H. H.



In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

MORE PEP IN ATTACK of the Red Cross will be made to the to his rifle on Saturday night.

When the last record of mercy and of man's humanity to man shall have been entered, then the Red Cross will Through a drizzling rain Coach Stagg drove the Chicago football team in a three hour signal drill yesterday



day and practice will be resumed in dead showing was a paradox, for it was be lieved that their offense was well addened his scholastic slate, and this gives Zupke a good reserve forward and possibly a regular if some of the first set don't behave. Leifendahl was at left guard and Leitch had his arm in a sling, so the chance of seeing traced loose its open work late. Wisconsin contest.

I predict further woes for the poor thing, until his very mustaches droop from the gravity of his sins. Trust this paragraph will not be suppressed Of course I am no Bismarck—but

Rifles for Mexico are held This is the cruelist kind of prohibi-

The Red Cross has made its first accounting. An honest Mexican working man who bunting. No! The first accounting has tolled all week should be entitled

They might at least permit 2.75 cal ber bullets and light guns. It's hard these days to get a sh



Man in West Virginia who mar ried three wemen adjudged insane. A Daniel. What's the judge wast ing his time for in West Virginia?

Some are nasty enough to say that man who marries even one woman-o, well, who cares what some say.

MAY I NOT SUGGEST THAT-Marriage, a sacred institution, b kept out of frivolous columns, secur from flippant discussion, and imi from profane observation.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—[Special,].—The crucial week in the Ohio State schedule has arrived. Michigan, the only team in the western conference the Buckeyes feared, will be met at ann Arbor this week-end in what should be the title deciding game. Coming out of the Kentucky State game with hardly a bruise, the varsity men were plunged into their task at the start of the practice today without the sign of a letup in the hard gruelling they have been undergoing. Approximately 250, Northwestern but task and thanisch were halted in their tracks on straight plays. Dune Annan was not in uniform last night. On the last play of the first half his left elbow was hurt. Sunday it swelled badly and yesterday he could not bend it. Students in Parade. Approximately 250, Northwestern trudents will take part in an automo. REORGANIZE POLO

players who are still in service, the 209 pounds and Jeanette 204 pounds. cago authorities and an escort of Hurlingham club of England has sent mounted motorcycle policemen is pro- a request to the Polo Association of pounds, gave Dan O'Dowd of Boston, vided. President Lynn Harold Hough America that no challenge be issued to 171 pounds, a beating in another eightthe English club until 1921 in order to round go. give the English club a chance to reorganize and build up a new team Green Bay Eleven Wants worthy of international competition.

TO GATHER NOV. 7 the Hurlingham president said: "Your met us with such sportsmanlike con Michigan "grads" will get together on Friday night, Nov. 7, at the University club, to feast and hear com-

cons at Chicago and the dinner and presented until the English team is in moker will serve as a pep meeting full form and ready to compete. The for all Michigan rooters in town.

Americans also have sent offers to help in any way the reëstablishment of the the game is being rapidly sold out, and Hurlingham club and the national pol all rooters who want to sit in the Mich-

HAVANA, 6; PIRATES, 1. Havana, Oct. 20.—The local team te tables on Pitteburgh today, winns

WILLS-BRENNAN

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 20.-Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight, outfought Joe Jeanette in every round of an eight-round bout at the Fourth Regi-

versity club, to feast and hear comments from Coach Yost, Judge Bill Day, and Tom Hammond on what the ments from Coach Yost, Judge Bill appreciate that our anxiety is to make our next contest worthy of the record which gan team is going to do to A. A. Stagg's Marcon aggregation the next day.

Michigan is billed to play the Marcons at Chicago and the dinner and smoker will serve as a confident in it that he is willing to pay the full expenses, including three meals, for sixteen men of some crack Chicago team willing to go to Green Bay Sunday, Nov. 9. This aggregation, averaging about 176 pounds, ran up a total score of 345 points to their opponents. 6 in the five sames played. ious to pit his men against either the Pullman-Thorns, Cornells, or Ham-

prise. The newcomer was no less than Jimmy Dickson, stellar Annapolis per-former in the 40, 100, 220, 440, and relay for the last two years. He will be unable to swim on the yarsity this year, owing to the year's residence re-**WIN RING BOUTS** Prepare for Marcon. Coach Bachman's humbled gridders put in an hour on signal drill yester day and quit when it started to rain

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By Mae Tinée.

cess for Mr. Mix, who, since his advent to the screen has been "hitting with considerable regularity.

little strong for it gives you the imfon the screen]. Whereas the gentle-man is anything but that. meet this Billy Porter in-I

own pretty often to visit his mother, who is married to "Bull" Meeghan, proprietor of the main saloon. The mother is a lovely white haired lady

in I should say was times more than it ought to over having seen the [Which settles that argume's an automobile race should say.]

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and i the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate cas happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to so about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be to service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.
When information is wanted by mail a stanged, addressed envel, ope should accomnany the request. Pleas e do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant t and sond direct.

Received Baby Clothes. A few lines to the nk you and your readers who were so kind to me. I eral chairs of similar vintage and suc have received some nice baby clothes cessfully camouflaged with French from different people, and I know I gray paint. These installed in our "MRS. G. A."

Piano Record's to Give.

"I have some 88 riote player plane records, operas and chassics, that I would like to give some society that would appreciate them. Are there among your readers those who will send me old silk ties of any description? I am teaching several poor fam ilies how to braid rugs and I have not He lives on the ranch, but rides into I will gladly pay express or postage.
"Mrs. C. S."

r is a lovely white marca which mair of mystery about her which chained quite early in the story. little pith and plausit litty to the plot. with a wreck at "Dee th Curve" that's the darkest route back to his he Well, Billy is the inventor of an tomobile that will go a mile in thir five seconds. Strangely enough, the distend him to San Francisco, where, ill most strangely he meets with a her, a fortune and the one state. city clothes just at present. Anything that doesn't fall to pieces or look like "The Speed the wrath of the gods costs seventeen

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On Its Last Legs. He was a dazzling city chap, I

small town maid with a weakness for trying out the inspiring stuff I ab sorbed from "make your home attractive" columns in magazines. My latest spasm was an ancient table. hauled down from the attic, with sevsecluded, screened-in porch, suggested romantie tête-a-tête possibilities, se when we returned from that first wonderful evening at the movies, I commandeered some of mother's famous cake, improvised a few sandwiches, and topped it off with a pitcher of lemonade. The porch was dimly lit and everything going off smoothly, when accidentally kicked the leg of my French gray antique, which the leg promptly resented by disconnecting it-self from the main structure and procipitating a medley of sandwiche hocolate cake, and lemonade on the dazzling chap's white flannel trousers His exit was quick and rather silent and I'm inclined to believe he chos

Boss Was There.

One morning I phoned my boss I was, when the boss said, "How was been shampooing your hair and tell [Which settles that argument, we show?" Now when I'm late or her you want to work out a more be[Which settles that argument, we show?" Now when I'm late or her you want to work out a more be[Index] floor. Practice five to ten times each, ling grownup phrases. One evening after each five. Practice in take too long to do an errand they coming halr style? If she does not do resting after each five. Practice in the work she will undoubtedly know bare or stockinged feet.

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ISABELLE: I AM SORRY BUT I CURLY LOCKS: FOR WEAK was sick and couldn't come down. Dur-can not give you names of hair dress-arches stand with toes together, heels ing the day I got to feeling better and ers. You see, that would be advertis-three or four inches apart. Raise feet went to a show. Next morning I was ing. But there are many good ones, with toes together, keeping heels on telling the stenographer how sick I Why not go to the woman who has the floor. Replace them on the floor.

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Robert came in bearing evidence "Have you been fighting again? I inquired.



"Oh, no," he answered quickly.
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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Medley Grape Juice.

This is the season when there is the reatest variety of grapes in the market, and because of the present shortgrape may look more than usually servicable. That government publication, the "Weekly News Letter." for Oct. 8, has quite an article on the making of grape juice and one of the subheadings reads: "Medley grape juice is beat." It says:

juice is best." It says:

"The necessity for sweetening, aciditying; or blending grape juices to secure desirable character and flavor may usually be avoided in the home preparation of grape juice if the operator has access to a number of varieties where different flavors will blend to produce a sprightly product. Where it is necessary to sweeten the grape juice a level teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of juice usually is adequate, although it is advisable to add the sugar gradually and to depend upon the palate of the operator rather than upon an arbitrary rule. Grape juice may be acidified, sweetened, or blended at almost any time, although it is prefer able that the work be done as soon as possible after the juices are extracted ossible after the juices are extracted order that clarification may not be

in order that clarification may not be interrupted.

"Clarification should start as soon as the pressing is finished. The juice should be allowed to stand undisturbed, in deep, wooden or ename! vessels, in order that the pulp may settle for four to six hours or over night. The juice should then be filtered or strained through a clean double cheese cloth in such a manner as not to disturb the sediment deposited while standing This transfer of the juice may be ac complished by siphoning or by careful dipping or pouring."

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c. L., as well as welco women who sew at h nouncement that the ant shop at 27 East Ohl hant shop at 27 East Ohits ave a "home dressmakers at week in November. Si ad cotton goods, button ses, and trimmings of all offered for sale by the Those who have tree emnants are asked to and cull every bit of them and cull every bit of terial so that the sale will best possible results for the tients in the Children's Merital for whose benefit the ducted. If donors will telephop, Superior 6846, their will be called for.

Arthur Meeker returned of from a fortnight's cruden waters. Mrs. Meeker the east until the first ovember, but her songhter, Mr. and Mrs. Amer, who accompanied the cruden will come on the cruise, will come h They will be with the Meek middle of December, wh Mrs. Marshall Field IIL h from a brief visit in the es

here they will be for a few apartment at 1200 L Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ga miaro, Brazil, arrived in L Friday for a visit with a other, Charles Garfield Kinnily. The Gades will only Forest a week, as they work of for London. The pen their town house, at

treet, next week. Mrs. Bryan Lathrop will r her summer place at York Heart week and open her ho Bellevue place. Mr. and Maldis of Paris, France, who ing the Arthur T. Aldises Forest, will be Mrs. Lathre for the month of November, ably will go south with he December. Mrs. Lathrop and Miss Aldis of Washington, I a house in Palm Beach, Fl

Henry Boston of Liverpoon he has been visiting in th of his wife at the reside nother, Mrs. Granger Farw est. Mrs. Farwell and ter. Miss Sarah Farwell, an Capt. and Mrs. Edwin I tland, who have been vi Boyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. vell Lyford of Wheaton, i York, whence Capt. Boyd verthe 28th for Glasgow. Mrs. return to Chicago to spend

with her parents.

Mrs. James T. Harahan been visiting in Memphis, 7 the Blackstone for a fortn before proceeding to New Y she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. children have returned from ing at Watch Hill, R. I., and ag a short while with M parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eug oot of 9 East Goethe str ing their residence at 4

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ma Oak Park have returned month's stay in Taos, N. M. Mrs. Frederick Elijah, f Chicago, is spending a fe the Blackstone en route i

ara, Cal., where she ar

fly are living now, to New Mrs. Elijah was field direc rican Red Cross, centr Dr. and Mrs. Anson Can The Evanston class is events, under the leadersh E. S. Adams and Miss Julie will meet this morning at 1 Keyes, 1210 Forest avenue. Le Cercle Française will atternoon at 2 o'clock in ishtly rooms, Fine Arm ime. Descoubes will give La Coquette Celemene " ar

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No Answer Cam
Dear Miss Blake: While country I received a
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and Mrs. C. F. Erikson of 5439

Magnolia avenue, to Walter J. Pe-

terson of 522 North Sawyer ave-

nue, which will take place Oct. 29

at the residence of the bride. Miss

Erikson was a member of the Red

Cross motor corps, and it was

while engaged in this work that

she met Mr. Peterson, then in the navy. The service will be read by

Capt. Frank R. Thompson, senior

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- [Spe

Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 20 .- [Special.]-Mrs

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her debutante daughter, Miss Sheila Byrne, at the Ritz-Carlton hotel. Miss

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oung Couples in ake Forest Enjoy Cound Robin" Supper ber of young couples in Lake pated in a round robin ty on Sunday evening, start n Perry and stopping at the Broomes for the latter part ing. Among others partic-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Mason Phelps arty of golfers on Sunday at

als. Playing were Mrs. Mason and C. S. Dewey, Mrs. Stanley and Prescott Dudley, Mrs. D. McLaughlin and Mason Mrs. William P. Martin and Keith, Mrs. Laurance H. Arand I. Newton Perry, Mrs. I. Perry and George D. McLaughaid in helping to reduce the who sew at home, is the nt that the White Eleshop at 27 East Ohio street will ne dressmakers' sale " the k in November. Silks, velvets, on goods, buttons, mings of all kinds will ich Mrs. John P. Wilson is chairse who have treasure boxes ts are asked to go through cull every bit of useless ma

perior 6846, their packages Meeker returned last Satu from a fortnight's cruise in south-ment of the sast until the first week in the sast until the first week in the man but her son-in-law and hier, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. er, who accompanied the Meekers a the cruise, will come home today, the will be with the Meekers at their ce, 3030 Lake Shore drive, until of December, when they will

so that the sale will have the

possible results for the small pa-is in the Children's Memorial hos-for whose benefit the shop is con-ed. If denors will telephone the

brief visit in the east and has Mr. Field at the Blackstone, ey will be for a few days, until cial.]-Tentative arrangements for the

of Mrs. Herman Gade of Rio de Brazil, arrived in Lake Forest ay for a visit with Mrs. Gade's king and queen of Belgium include

the month of November, and prob-ly will go south with her early in comber Mrs. Lathrop and her sister,

Senator Medill McCorm Aldis of Washington, have taken one in Palm Beach, Fla., for the and Mrs. McCormick have leased the

Boston of Liverpool, England, been visiting in the east, has wife at the residence of her firs. Granger Farwell, in Lake Justice Fuller. , Mes Sarah Farwell, and the Bos will move into the Parkway hotel 1st of Nove pt and Mrs. Edwin R. Boyd of

who have been visiting Mrs. arents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart-

spend the winter.
and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg and

fren have returned from summer-at Watch Hill, R. I., and are spendort while with Mrs. Wegg's Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Talof 9 East Goethe street, before Mrs. Alfred MacArthur of

Park have returned from a

Prederick Elijah, formerly of co, is spending a few days at Elackstone en route from Santa ara Cal, where she and her famlving now, to New York city. n Red Cross, central division

Mrs. Anson Cameron have from their wedding trip and me at 21 East Elm street. anston class in current der the leadership of Mrs. s and Miss Julie R. Adams his morning at 10:30 o'clock ce of Mrs. Rollin A. tole Française will meet this at 2 o'clock in the Fortrooms, Fine Arms building. Scoubes will give a talk on uette Celemene" and Mrs. Or-impson will sing.

IS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Cames for Halloween. Miss Blake: I have been read-ir articles and find them very

so I have decided to ask teen party. Could you tell me sames which would be nice to I have hunted through several et magazines, but I couldn't finding for Halloween. VIDA."

The public library you will find a number of books on games and humber from which Halowen entertainment.
book stores there are on
lominal sum a good many his same character and to parties considerable space is

No Answer Came. Miss Blake: While I was in the I received a letter from bland, and immediately replied; that I received no letter from that shall I do? I am 15. tha; you will have to



Miss Eva O. Powers, daughter of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The drama study class of the Chicago day at 12 o'clock. The speakers will be Mrs. W. H. Winslow, president of ers." the club, and O. H. Hall.

first social meeting of the season at 4819 Kenmore avenue at 2 o'clock this fternoon. Mrs. Alfred Stepan is president of the club.

The Bix Six club will give a recep tion and dance on Friday evening at Madison square ballroom, Madison street and Cicero avenue. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the athletic fund of the club.

U. OF C. NOTES

A membership campaign by the uni-U" branch self-supporting.

Mercier will receive the honorary de- food markets committee of the club a pers several times the capacity of Man- and government regulations.

N.U. Alumni Plan "Big Time."

They for a visit with Mrs. Gade's incr. Charles Garfield King, and his incre Charles Garfield King, and his increase in the Gade's in Lake Increase at the company of the king and they are salling in the room house, at 1450 Astor in the

Prof. Thos. Holgate Honored. Prof. Thomas F. Holgate, dean emeriresidence at F and Eighteenth streets tus of Northwestern university, was for the season, and will be there after awarded the degree of doctor of laws at Nov. 1. Their new home is one of the landmarks of Washington and is known as the William S. Carrol house.

Later it was the home of late Chief Northwestern university yesterday. Prof. Holgate, who lives at 617 Library place, Evanston, was one of a score or

attended the installation. Evanston's Mayor to Speak.

he Wholesom

beth's church, Forty-first street and Wabash avenue, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

58 years old, and known men in the printing trade, died suddenly last Friday. He is survived by a widow and four

Coliseum to October 25th navy, Jonh W. Jr., Richard, and Marcus A. Donohue.

in Memphis, Tenn., is at apartments at 270 Park avenue, for the one for a fortnight's stay eding to New York, where



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much as chauffeurs or janitors, you cannot expect them to be leaders," said the Rev. Louis C. Wood, vice dis rector of the nation-wide campaign Miss Eva O. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Powers of the Hyde Park hotel, and Fred E. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warden of Geneva, O., were married last evening in the sun garden room at the Sisson hotel. The room was decorated in yellow and white chrysanthemums. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. The father of the bride is the head of the Metropolitan Business college, 37 South Wabash avenue, Mr. Warden is auditor for the American Steel and Wire company's plant at Cleveland, O., Wire company's plant at Cleveland, O., with which he has been connected for the last seventeen years. After a brief some kind is as essential to the effihoneymoon the couple will make their ciency of a clergyman as it is to that home in Cleveland.

Over a hundred of the clergy wer present for an all day meeting of con-ference regarding the nation-wide campaign. Among other things the campaign includes items providing for The drama study class of the Chicago an increase in salaries of the clergy and for more than a hundred low priced

The Canterbury club will hold its Jane Addams Speaks at Woman's City Club

> Questions which women may vote ipon at the coming election were dis ussed last night at the Woman's City club in the first of a series of citizen ship meeting for business women under the auspices of the central municipal citizenship committee, of which Miss Jane Addams is chairman. Miss Addams advocated the nonpartisanship election of aldermen, the redistricting of the city into fifty wards and the adoption of a two year term for alder-men instead of the present four year

"I hope," she said, "to see the time versity department of the Y. M. C. A. soon coming when in addition to the has been launched on the campus. In the past the university "Y" has been wards, we shall also have five alderlargely by professors and men at large who will care for the city

alumnæ. The present drive is being problems as a whole."

launched with the idea of making the The citizenship meetings are held each Monday night at 7 o'clock and on Ticket requests for the convocation ext Wednesdays at noon, They are under the direction of Miss Grace Nichols.

There will be an open meeting of the gree of doctor of laws, have been re- 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Edward eived at the president's office in num- P. Costigan will speak of the packer

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the clu will hold a memorial meeting for Mrs Mary Hawes Wilmarth, whose death took place last August.



Sons, Ambrose, vho is still in the

Mayor Harry P. Pearsons of Evanston will speak on "The Needs of the Municipality" at a joint meeting of try club, and the Olympia Fields Country club, and the He was a member of the Chicago Byrne, who is at present in North
East Harbor, Me., will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, Nov.

1, at which time they will open their held Thursday morning in the Wom-

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VOLPERT—Lawrence Joseph Wolpert, United States naval reserve force, who died in the service of his country. The monument to his memory will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 26, 1919, at 2 p. m., at the O. B. A. cemetery, Forest Park. Friends call.

OBITUARY

AL SCHULOF, 51 years old, for many ars a resident of Chicago, is dead at

his home, 2122 West Erie avenue, Phil-

Schulof, and four sisters, Mrs. Lillian

Cohn, Mrs. A. Manel, Mrs. G. Levy of

DEATH NOTICES.

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DEATH NOTICES

FOWLER—John H. Fowler, Oct. 19, 1919, beloved husband of Helen, father of John and Robert Fowler. Funeral services at laise residence, 4547 Greenwood-av, Wedneslay, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

at Rosehili.

HEIMERDINGER Hugo H. Heimerdinger, Oct. 19, 1919, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Daisy Heimerdinger, fond father of Harry H., Robert, Howard, and Rarl Heimerdinger and Mrs. Marion Locke. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from the late residence, 229 N. Menard-av., Aus' HUNT—Thomas Hunt, son of late John Sunt, at his home. Davis, Cal., Oct. 19, 1919, age 34, brother of Mary, Josephiae, and Mrs. Irene Lillard. Interment Kenosha, Wis., 1:30 Friday, Oct. 24.

KOHN—Harry Kohn, Oct. 19, 1919, beloved. Wis. 1:30 Friday, Oct. 24.

KOHN-Harry Kohn, Oct. 19, 1919, beloved husband of Jennie, née Klausner, fond father of Mrs. Sam Birkner and the late Rose and Charles, brother of Isadore and the late Mrs. Rosa Brown. Funeral from chapel, 4041 North-av., Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Freeson's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KOHN-Harry Kohn, member of Silverlink lodge, No. 521, I. O. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 21, from undertaking parlors, 4041 W. North-av., at 1:30 p. m. Members will please attend.

MORRIS STEIN, Noble Grand.

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COSSART—Amelia Kossart, Oct. 18, daughter of the late Gustave and Johanna Kossart, sister of Mrs. M. Lang, Mrs. H. Boese, Mrs. C. L. Bector, August, Edward, and Helmuth. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 10/30 a. m. at the Chapel, Normal-bivd, and 62d-pl. Interment at Bethania. For seats call Wentworth 457. KREWER-Edward Krewer, suddenly, son of Joseph J. Krewer, orother of Mrs. Flora Kouka. Funeral from chapel, 2219 Lin-coln-av., Wednesday. at 9:30 s. m.

coln-av., Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m.

10GWOOD—Julis E. Logwood, Oct. 20, 1919, at her residence, 5052 Washington Park-ct., wife of Thomas T. Logwood, mother of Charlotte Logwood and Mrs. John R. Marshall of Sheffield, Ill. Services and burial at Lexington, Ky.

MADDOCE—Catherine A. Maddock, beloved daughter of the late Stephen and Mary, fond sister of Joseph and Mrs. Agnes Carr. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, from her niece's residence, 715 Bowen-av., at 9 a. m., to Holy Angel's church. By autos to Calvary. Oakland and San Francisco, Cal., papers please copy. For seats call Prospect 3889.

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MATHEY—Mathias F. Mathey, beloved son of John and Louise Mathey, fond brother of Caroline Amstutz, Gustav, and Mary Mathey, Oct. 20, at the age of 20 years, at the home of his parents, 219 W, 59th. St. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 22, from the home of parents to St. Martin's church and from there to St. Martin's church and from there to St. Martin's church and will meet at their hall Tuesday at 1 p. m., to attend funeral to Rosehill cemetery.

WM. WOOD, Master, GEO. McKENZIE. Secty. GEO. McKENZIE, Secty.

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MURPHY—Anna K. Murphy, are 63 years, late of 3038 Lake Park-av., beloved mother of William and sister of Mrs. Mary Moran-Funeral from chapel, 4540 N. Western-av. Wednesday, at 8:45 to Queen of Angels' church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

O'DONNELL—Eilean Julia O'Donnell, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell. Funeral Wednesday from her parents' residence, 936 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill., 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church. Burial at Calvary.

Vary.

PIERCE—Lillian E. Pierce, nee Comister, departed this life at Cleveland, O., Oct. 19, 1919. Funeral notice later.

BOSENTHAL—Charles Resenthal, Oct. 19, beloved son of Mrs. Bertha Rosenthal, brother of Mrs. B. Schneider and Mrs. Simon Richter. Funeral from chapel, 1253 N. Clark-ta, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

SCHACH—La Reta Schach, nee Read, Oct. 19, beloved wife of Otto J. Schach, fond mother of Georgia May and James Schach, sister of Mrs. George W. Grant and Edward Lillott, Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. from late residence, 4536 Dover-st. Interment at Eden cemetery.

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SHARPE—Frank A. Sharpe, at Lake Geneva, Saturday, Oct. 18. Funeral services at 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SWINEY—Mary Moore Swiney, Oct. 20. in her 84th year, at residence, 7234 Union-av, mother of Mrs. Emma S. Burton, William B. Charles M., Thomas E., and Henry C. Swiney. Funeral from chapel, Garfield-blvd., at Wabash-av, Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m., interment Oakwoods.

THOMAS—Mrs. Melissa M., Thomas, at the residence of her son, R. F. Thomas, 5035. Prairie-av., Oct. 20, 1919. Born July 12, 1848, at Fostoria, O., Eppers please copy.

TUCHMAN—Paul Tuchman, beloved father of Mrs. Tillie Greenberg, Mrs. Clara Foyer, Mrs. Rebecca Davis, and Estella Tuchman. Funeral Wedneslay. Oct. 22, 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 7936 Harvard-av, to Free Sons cemetery. Member of Illinois lodge No. 58.

WALLACE—Josephine Wallace, Oct. 18, 1919 Deleved wife of William fond mother.

WALLACE—Josephine Wallace, Oct. 18, 1919, belowed wife of William, fond mother of Fred L. and Mrs. George W. Hochrein. Funeral from daughter's residence, 5105 Drexel-blyd., Wednesday. Oct. 22, 9 a. m.. Corpus Christi church; by autos to Mount Olivet. WEINSTOCK-Maurice D. Weinstock, aged 23, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Weinstock, husband of Carolyn, nee Weinberg, of Lincoln, Neb.; brother of Dr. E. I. Weinstock, Burial from late home. 1050 N. Ashlanday. Tuesday, 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery.

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WRIGHT—Clara A. Wright, wife of Thomas A. Wright, mother of Glyndon and daughter of the late Dr. Moses Gunn, at her residence, 822 E. 45th.c. on Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. Funeral notice later.

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Expert Tells How Valuation of Surface Lines Was Made.

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of the consulting engineers who placed a value of \$200,000,000 on the com-pany's properties, before the public ission yesterday revealed utilities commission yesterday revealed that the only question asked in making ture of \$95,000 in the fight to lower was: "Is it serviceable? Didn't Examine Horses.

"When you valued these forty-five horses at \$10,120, did you know how old they were?" asked Special Assistant Corporation Counsel Cleveland of "No," was the answer.

"What was their condition?"
"We didn't go into that so long as hey could give service."
"In other words, all horses looked like to you, no matter what their age r previous condition of servitude? "That's right."

Motor Trucks, Also, he witness said. He said that all the production of the properties, and clared that "to the companies" "for the purpose of this lawsuit" valuations are correct.

Mr. Drum also admitted that in his valuations he had included items for removal of elevated line supports, poles, tracks, and other changes which would t necessarily have to be met if the

Didn't See Cars.

Mr. Drum testified that the compan has 3,000 cars, which he valued at \$42,-000,000. He said he didn't count them, and that the figure was taken from the

companies' books.

The value of the buildings was also set at \$42,000,000 by Mr. Drum, who admitted that buildings valued at \$3,000,-000 are not in use at present. The company's four automobiles were val-ued at \$11,000. One is 6 years old, but, inasmuch as it will run, its value is estimated as that of a new one, Mr.

Ruling Due Friday.

At the close of the hearing it was announced that a ruling on the city's petition to reëstablish the 5 cent fare will be made Friday.

Jacob Ringer, a member of the law firm of Ringer & Wilhartz, took his place among the attorneys for the city yesterday. He is the first attorney em-ployed by Corporation Counsel Ettel-son under the recent resolution of the the street car fares.

Committee Meets Tomorrow.

Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the council local transportation com-mittee, returned from his vacation yesterday and announced that a meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow afternoon. It is probable that Mayor Thompson's plan for municipal ownership and operation of the street car system will be taken up.

ACT TO END FACTORY WASTE.

TERROR TACTICS LAID TO FAR**ME**RS.

Mobs, Raids on Wagons, Near-Hanging, Bared by Witnesses.

Waylaying farmers and milk wagon drivers and dumping the wagons into ployed by the Illinois Milk Produ association to boost prices, in the Chicago zone, according to witnes Judge Joseph Fitch's court yesterday U. A. Lavery, an attorney for the Bowman Dairy company, told how he rescued a deputy sheriff and a milk wogan driver from a mob of irate farm ers in April, 1916.

Lavery was attending a meeting of about 100 members of the association in a grove near Palatine. The meeting broke up, he said, when one of the speakers saw a Bowman wagon com rounded the wagon and threatened the very testified. He jumped up on the wagon, he said, and persuaded the dep-uty to give him his revolver, with which he succeeded in dispersing

"Hanging Bee" Nipped

After the meeting in the grove he The sanitary district engineering committee yesterday decided to send out notices to all corn products concerns, asking representatives to attend a meeting next Monday for a discussion on the elimination of factory waste. The following week, Trustee Wallace G. Clark said, the tanners will confer with the committee.

crowd.

PIT BALKS AT \$6,250,000 FOR **NEW BUILDING**

for a new skyscraping home for the board were too high. They came to the Kee & Chapell Dairy company, was the last state witness in the afternoon. to \$500,000 more. In addition He testified his company handled about would face the necessity of paying from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for moving had been forced to pay an increase in and rental while the new building was April, 1916.

He said that during a conversation with two of the defendants, Charles H. Potter and Willis J. Kittle, he was told he could choose between paying an interest of the committee, their decision is expected to be final.

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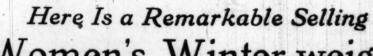
With the season of Opera and many other social functions close upon us, many a woman will be glad of this chance to procure a "real Paris Gown" at a much lower than usual price.

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SOLID mahogany, with a deep inlay of fine burl walnut, every piece carefully finished—and every siece of our usual standard of construction. (Bedroom Furniture, because of the more elaborate and extensive cabinetwork required. should be carefully scrutinized in this regard.) Made by one of the foremost manufacturers in Amer-

Chair, Rocker, Benc Night Table, \$27.50.



Wagons coming into town, he declared. Earlier in the day, Louis Hart, another attorney for the Bowman company, testified ten damage suits total-

ing \$370,000 that had been brought against the producers' association were dropped because the association threat-

ure of a resolution adopted at a meet-

A Raise or No Milk."

200 cans of milk daily. Despite ex-

erman C. Chapell, vice president of

ed to boycott the company. This threat, he said, was in the na-

Women's Winter-weight Suits Special at \$50

VOU will have to see them to appreciate in full measure the exceptional opportunity which is here offered to women this morning Could we even hint the prices for which such Suits would sell ordinarily you could better grasp the full extent of these values.

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But words do scant justice to the beauty of the textures, to the rich warmth of the colors, to the painstaking details in tailoring. Six of about ten styles at this special price are illustrated.

Tiny checked wool makes the smart Suit at the left, slenderly belted with patent leather and suede, and lined with a beautiful printed silk of very good quality. Buttonholes are hand-piped; the tailoring is of the best; a box-plait trims the center back, and outlines the pockets and front seams. Below are illustrated a Suit of suede velours, with interesting side

details, button trimmed; two heavy weight heather mixture wool ersey Suits, both exceptionally tailored, interlined and silk lined, made in beautiful styles for street and general wear-very practical these are, too!-and a Suit of a mixed woolen, very superior at this

There are sizes 33 to 52, and such desirable colorings as brown. navy, black, green and a wealth of attractive mixtures.

If you hope to buy one of these very specially priced Suits, you will find it advisable to come early.



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sweep of the modes, in the effect of the

svelte and slender attained by unbroken

At \$200 a group of coats is especially mentioned. These coats are of Bolivia cloth

in rich subdued shades, then there is a deep

as well as in all the other apparel presented

in the Gray Shop, modes are varied to meet

the tastes and preferences of young women

It is important to note that in these coats,

collar of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat).

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The Chicago Advertising Score

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A DA-DA DRAMA

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE patter of baby feet is to be heard these nights at Powers', where the drama opens its wide blue eyes and stretches out its little arms to hold us tight in the circle of its baby innocence.

For Mr. Belasco in "Daddies" has fixed a pink sash around its tiny waist, smoothed its unruly curls, put on its infant booties, and has sent it skipping and prattling about the place, shedding unshine and happiness over most, if not all of us.

Thespis is in a go-cart holding aloft a Teddy bear and singing the melodies of Mother Goose. Pouting and dimpled he caresses an all-day sucker, and we crowd about him to see if he has any teeth. He hasn't many, in "Dad-

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displayed an ability to say customers seeking a "shot." last as well that the last door sp's booze supply should be described field deputy collector of said. He will have general sugar the enforcement of the dry and the enforcement of the dry and the enforcement of the dry and the orphan and the orphan's model, but the law is and has cage till it is put out. They loved it last night at Powers'.

And why shouldn't a gathering of great hearted Chicago first nighters exciting chase through crowded loop streets and alleyways. The fugitive finally was trapped in the Morris Plan bank in La Salle street by passers by as it is in those other unselfish capitals. We love the orphan and the orphan's and fully 500 persons had joined in the pursuit. but the law is and has thence to comfort and often opulence is to us a delectable itinerary.

d revenue men, under ibates, forming a bachelors' club, are at 4:30 o'clock. Jacobson has not been of John J. Hennessy, was wheedled by their womenfolk into adopt- seen in Chicago for several years and wheedled by their womenfolk into adopting seen in Chicago for several years and special departments began up on the "outstanding seconts in Chicago. It was preliminary reports of investment between 600 and 700 in Chicago and the immediate said; Mr. John W. Cope, a gruff sand and the immediate said; Mr. John W. Cope, a gruff sand darted through the homegoing showning through the showning through the homegoing through the showning through the show misogynist, reluctantly ordering a male Belgian, receives a temperamenta French female 6 years old. And another member of the club, asking for "taking a chance derfully Mr. Belasco does those things. First one baby comes out, artistic another, and then, exclamation, still and to fire because of the passersby, was

Mr. Hammond seemed to have the

ers to him, and as he was in the midst up the sisle toward the door.

who was her mother. Every one who through the crowd. ought to be married was married at the finish, which is a part of Mr. Be-Cableh, 2112 South Racine ave-ras, heid under \$1,500 bonds "Daddles" is a nipple on the drama's

TAX ON ESTATE W.W. ASTOR LEFT

New York, Oct. 20 .- The state of the uninitiated were New York will attempt to collect an inheritance tax amounting to millions prohibition territory. As of dollars from the estate of William on, however, and supplies Waldorf Astor, who died Saturday in

London.

The attempt will be fought by Charles

Eugene M. Travis, state controller, declared the one point on which ler, declared the one point at ax very min of Park Ridge, a traveling of the Gare Hat company, was in a bottom of the Collect a tax very min anticipation of death."

Table old. this can be proved, Mr. Travis said,

The Astor property in New York had an assessed valuation of \$50,000,000 in 1916.

Won't Disturb Estate.

LONDON. Oct. 20.-Representatives

church, Hanover square,

"DIP" DIPS INTO MOVIE THRILLER, **BUT RUSE FAILS**

Excited Audience Blocks Pursuing Policeman: Caught in Bank.

ow of Uncle Sam hovered

But his infant gums are pleasing. The quick wit of an escaping pickand last night we applauded these, as pocket in employing a panicky movie
the saving goes to the cohe. "Dad

Smith met Jacobson, known to the police under the alias "Marks" as one when to quit."
of a flying squadron of In "Daddies" several showy cel-country, in front of the Morrison hotel

shopping throng.

Shots Startle Movie Fans.

Midway between Clark and La Salle streets, Jacobson turned into a blind alley next to the Band Box theater. Smith, revolver in hand, but afraid at his heels. The film fans within, deep in the

plot of a six reel thriller, were startled worst of it, for his Baby appeared upon by two revolver shots. Smith had fired the scene, sea sick and unpretty, indi- at the pavement as he turned into EVERHEAR STORY cating by her abnormal bouncing the alley. Suddenly, one of the emerg about that she was unwholesome and ency exits burst open and a man, pantmoron. ing, shot through and dropped into the aisle. Finding himself trapped. Finding himself trapped, dressed, she pestered him with her attentions. When in his studio he comtrapdoor exits kept open during the posed his novels, she brought wild flow-performance, the man dashed madly

of a phrase she opened for him his dictionary, and moistened his library paste. Even worse, she told him sweet-same opening. By this time the excited baset. Even worse, and told man several spectators were on their feet and jainbony children whose thin anemic arms
reached out of the darkness and pleaded with him for propaganda.

The hard heart of the mean Mr. Cope
was softened by baby ministrations,
revolver back into his pocket and
revolver back into his pocket and he married the dashing matron worked his way as fast as he could

"Dip" Dashes Through Crowd. In the meantime a crowd of several hundred had collected at the mouth of had a black bag. "Daddles" is a nipple on the drama's the alley and persons attracted by the ed out of the Tacoma b ing and the Brevoort hotel, across the street. Jacobson dashed through them van Natta took Policemen Wilcox ance, speedily comes. street. Jacobson dashed through them into the alley across the street and and Galvin and started hunting for the sped toward Washington street.

> who had seen him lesp into the the-Morris bank. There several citizens tender. pounced on him and held him until

certridges were found in Jacobson's black container of mystery.

pockets. It was thought he had flung So it came about that curt a gun away in the theater, but no one up. Jacobson said he had just come to Chicago from Cleveland.

proof that Aster transferred his property "in anticipation of death." It **POORHOUSE NOOK**

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Alonzo J. Whiteman, 61, formerly one of the of the late Viscount Astor, whose sud. of his home town, Dansville, near here, death occurred Saturday morning, for admission to the county poor house. den death occurred saturday morning.

Say his death will not disturb the say his death will not disturb the Astor estate in any way, as it is operated as a unit. Viscount Astor in look after his father's lumber in the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, but the surface fastaned with the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, but the surface fastaned with the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, but the surface fastaned with the surface fastaned with the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and was a surface fastaned with the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and in a tin box a big roll of money with a \$500 ren Everett and William Humphries, and the size of dollar bills, and the size of dollar bills are the size of dollar bills. operated as a unit. Viscount Astor to look are a millionaire, and was bill on the outside, fastened with a represents the regulars on the proxy future management of the property, it elected state senator. He then operated as one of the boldest confidence It was announced today that a pub- men in the country, and as a result It was announced today that a public funeral service would be held served several terms in prison. Once, magazine pages—and on the bottom bers, he said, voted two and three while in custody, he leaped from a \$100 dollar bill. It was what led to proxies. J. Clarke Dean is the regular candidate for president. moving train and escaped.

WONDER WHAT A DOG WITH A FANCY KNIT BLANKET THINKS ABOUT

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A WOMAN THAT'LL GO TO WORK AND WISH A THING LIKE THIS ON ME?

ON ME- YES ME

I COULD BAWL

MY EYES OUT -

DO TO DESERVE

THIS DISGRACE

OW-00-00- ...

WHAT DID I EVER

WOW -00-00 WHAT WILL MY PALS THINK THEY WON'T WANT TO BE SEEN WITH ME

EVER EVER-EVER



I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO- I'LL HIDE MYSELF --GO INTO SECLUSION AND NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN-



IT- THE DISGRACE.

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I VSED TO BE

HAPPY AND GAY-

HAVE A LOOK-

NOW LOOK AT ME

JEWISH RELIEF OF THE BAG? NOT **WEEK PROCLAIMED** MUCH IN IT (HAW) BY GOV. LOWDEN

But It Led 2 Polished (i.e., Smooth) Men to Jail.

It was a mysterious black bag. Europe—innocent victims of war—are so when the South Chicago woman in direct need. During recent years. saw the two men yesterday-one tall contending armies have crossed and and heavy built, and the other of medi-lands in which they dwell. The men um size-she called Capt. Max Noot-

bag. They came upon it in the New "There he goes!" shouted a man York Central station. The big man ish citizens have taken a conspicuous

described by the woman held it with part. They have given their lives upon of Chicago's "Fair mysterious caution. He was dignified, the battlefield. They have been among Price committee," Five men clung to the fugitive's heels up the alley, while the crowd streamed on behind. Half way through the block Jacobson turned west in a the interests of Serbia. His companion the interests of Serbia. His companion the interests of Serbia. His companion the block Jacobson turned west in a the interests of Serbia. His companion the interests of Serbia and was on his way to New York in the interests of Serbia. His companion their immense contribution to the winbranch alley toward La Salle street, said mildly that he was Rada Vojvo-turned the corner, and darted into the dich of \$658 Avenue N, a former bar-up to their full duty in the war for The

and withdraw. But he did want to At the detective bureau five pistol see what was in that black bag—that

the police two important prisoners. could be found who had picked one The big man and his companion were taken to the station, and the big man said he was Michael Borich of the Exchange hotel. He had in his pockets WHITEMAN, NOTED nine \$100 bills, eight \$50 bills, forty that makes \$2,335.

Andrew Spolorish, 4167 South Halted street, who was swindled out of

band that said "\$35,000."

OV. FRANK O. LOWDEN issued

a proclamation yesterday designating the week of Oct. 26 and Jewish Relief Week, when the state of Illinois will raise \$5,000,000 for Jewish war sufferers. The proclamation follows:

"Six million Jews in eastern who were the support of these millions baar at once, and told him the men have been largely consumed by the bling and mark armies of eastern Europe, and now hun-"Couple gents with a mysterious dreds of thousands of innocent women and children face disease and starvation unless help, and help in abund tion, opened fire

"In the great war just closed our Jewup to their full duty in the war for humanity. Now, let humanity do its general committee of about twenty Van Natta was about to apologize part in helping to relieve their perishing brethren in the east.

"The period from Oct. 26, 1919 to humanity. "FRANK O. LOWDEN, Governor."

Well, That South Shore The class in arithmetic will tell you Election Will Be Won Yet!

most notorious swindlers in the United States, has applied to the authorities what was in that mysterious bag.

Saturday has not yet been announced, telling the people what the fair prices Snowhook appeared before Judge although it was stated last night that for all living necessites are once or Landis some time ago when bank-to the lace shop."

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John G. Campbell, heading the mem-twice a week, the consumer is auto-ruptcy proceedings were filed against what was in that mysterious bag.

Well, there wasn't much. Some magazines, some sealing wax, three gold
nuggets; some magazine pages cut into
the size of dollar bills, and in a tin

John G. Campbell, heading the memtwice a week, the consumer is automatically transformed to a detective
who has the power to easily stop profiteering and hoarding.

John G. Campbell, heading the memmatically transformed to a detective
who has the power to easily stop profidering and hoarding.

She was there. So was the baby
over \$3,000, deposited with him while
overseas. He obtained a continuance.

"We will back the committee up to band that said "\$35,000." committee, declared only 640 members
Under the \$500 bill were two \$100 voted in person, while more than 1,400 bills. Then there were the cut up proxies were voted. Some of the mem-magazine pages—and on the bottom bers, he said, voted two and three

POWER OF U.S. **BACKS BOARD TO** FIX FAIR PRICES

Maj. Sprague Heads Inquiry on Food and Clothing.

Food education and market super vision, twin batteries in the city-wide campaiagn which federal authorities promise will bring Maj. A. A.

the chairmanship

prices for food products and wearing

representative men, including spokes men for the ultimate consumer, who will wield the balance of power. Nov. 1, 1919, has been designated as committees will have charge of in- of the 149th field artillery, who is fac-So it came about that curiosity gave the police two important prisoners. Nov. 1, 1919, has been designated and setting fair prices on the police two important prisoners. Hillinois, and all organizations are asked wearing apparel, wholesale and retail wearing apparel, wholesale and retail dealings with "buddles" overseas was brookless on the sidewalk did not know wearing apparel, wholesale and retail groceries, butter and eggs, and meats, dealings with "buddles" overseas, was kneeling on the sidewalk, did not know handle all matters aside from contempt of court yesterday when he staple markets. A women's commit-tee will probably be named to educate

onsumers in the art of buying. Election Will Be Won Yet!

"There's no question as to the effectiveness of this plan." District Attorneys

The result of the "proxy" election

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The result of the "proxy" el sted street, who was swindled out of the "proxy" election cution of pronteers and nonreers easy at the South Shore Country club on and with an official body of this kind writ of error.

Saturday has not yet been announced, telling the people what the fair prices Snowhook appeared before Judge

> The state of Michigan joined forces
> yesterday with the National Wholesale
> Grocers' association in the battle with
> the "big five" packers. Alexander J.
>
> Later he made the assertion that certain interests were behind him with a
> \$5,000,000 fund which was to be used in
> the interests of the artillerymen.
>
> Judge Landis yesterday asked names
>
> York."
>
> Wife embraced.
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> "You don't need to publish that picture," Stanislaus told Dudley. "I've
> found her. We're going back to New
> York." Groesbeck, attorney general of Michigan, filed an intervening petition trust fund. Snowhook refused to an N.W.U.STUDENT charging discrimination.

LOANS FOR HOME BUILDING, PLAN

OF BUSINESS MEN

ably at a capital of \$3,000,000, and will move the world, the abject slavery of finance the building of homes for work the Russian peasantry—a Tolstoian ers and the rehabilitation of old prop magnum opus translated into terms

Details of the plan will be made public of needlepoint.
Then came

president of the Chicago real estate fatherland would be saved. board; Louis T. James, vice president of the Association of Commerce; Col. Abel Davis, vice president of the Chi-Abel Davis, vice president of the Col. cago Title and Trust company; Col. Nathan William MacChesney, B. J. Rosenthall H. R. Kelly of the Union It led him to Chicago yesterday.

BANKER OF 149TH ORDERED TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

John C. Snowhook, former member window. refused to answer questions put by Judge K. M. Landis.

Attorneys for Snowhook will enter the Court of Appeals to land the court of Appeals the court of Appeals the court of Appeals the court of Appeals the court of App

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TIVE BEEN TRYING TO GET PA TO BUY SOME DECENT CLOTHES; BUT

MY! IF HE WOULD ONLY DRESS AS

NICE AS THAT ELDERLY GENTLEMAN

GOOD MORNING, COL.CO

MORNIN'SIR.

IT'S NO USE.

LACE THAT WOVE LOVE TALE FINDS LOST BRIDE, BABY

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Rose Wife Made Guides Husband Unaided to Hiding Place Here.

Somewhere among the 3,000,000 per ons comprising the population of New York had secreted herself and baby. The task confronting her husband, who arrived here a stranger yesterday morning, was to find her.

Unaided by the police he found her had stepped from the train. Alone, possessing not even a city map, and without the slightest clew as to whereabouts, he walked directly to the place where she was employed.

Perhaps you are curious to know how this was accomplished. The story: In 1697 Peter the Great, visiting Paris—the Paris of Louis XVI.—viewed the productions of lace makers and determined to introduce the art in Russla. In one district where colonies were established, Balakhua, the Dombrowski family displayed remarkable aptitude for the work. The trade was nanded down from generation to generation, which brings the ctory up to

early in 1900. The peasant girl, Ignacia Dombrow ski, achieved renown for the beauty of her work.

The shimmering masterpleces evoked by the magic of her needle showed that nature had endowed her with the su-preme artistry of the old lace masters of Venice and Flanders, enriched by the sum of her creative genius.

Lace and a Romance Stanislaus Dicklewidp, booklover esthete and dreamer, saw an example of her work-Botticelli's Adoration of the Magi done in lace—at an exhibition. And thus they met. They loved. They

Chicago is to have a mammoth building and loan association. This was decided at a meeting yesterday of a committee representing the Association of Commerce, the Chicago real estate board, and a number of large employers of labor.

Its purpose is to provide homes which was earners of moderate means can afford to own. The association will be incorporated under Illinois laws, probably at a capital of \$3,000,000, and will have the world, the abject slavery of

Then came the war. She followed its progress prayerfully. America's Then came Lenine and Trotzky and

chaos. She began to brood.

Betrayed by Her Art.

First visiting the detective bureau, he gave William Dudley \$2.50 to pub-lish a picture of his wife in the Police Bulletin, with a reward for informa leading to her whereabouts. Then h In Wabash avenue, near Adams

And, entering the building, he eried "My wife works here. Take me up

WINS BRIDE AND FAMILY ABROAD

Friends of Harold Paul Carson wondered why he stayed in France so long after the armistice. He had gone over-seas with the 12th hospital unit, but had been transferred to a band, and became the piano player for a number

became the piano player for a number of convalescent British officers.

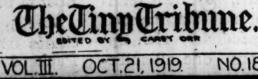
Well, the secret's out. Carson, now a junior at Northwestern university, met a blonde ambulance driver "over there," a Mrs. Boswell, said to be the mother of three daughters. And he married her in Notre Dame cathedral, Paris. His wife owns a chateau at Paris beach, and an estate between Paris and Beauvais. Hence Carson was content to linger.

Carson wasn't at the fraternity house

-he belongs to Delta Upsilon-last night; or at his parents' home in Olney, Ill. He had gone to New York to meet his bride and his stepdaughters.

Doctor Blames Smoking for Increase in Cancers

New York, Oct. 20 .- The increasing in smoking by both men and women means an increase in cancer, said Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn., at the ninth annual congress of surgeons at the Waldorf Astoria hotel tonight.





FEATURE SECTION AGNUS IS A PEACH . A GOOD COOK -STYLISH LOOKING AN' EVER'THING. THE POOR COOKOO WHO DOESN'T KNOW BETTER THAN TO BRAG TO HIS WIFE BOUT OTHER WOMEN

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.



AN UNPOPULAR COLOR

PERMITS TO BE DEMANDED FOR

Rail Administration Acts to Conserve Storage Room.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Owing to scarcity of storage room, and to conserve what is available at the leading markets, the railroad adstration has decided to put the iniual permit system into force Oct. aukee, Kansas City, Omaha, and

except under permits, as it did last spring and tend to hold the arrivals down to its within the ability of the railroads. to furnish cars. It will prevent any rush of grain to the leading markets.

Grains in Easy Close. ders who expected the highes he start to hold were disappointed, as coupled with local short selling for the erate buying support. Good rallies collowed the first break, but values re-coded at the last and finished around Monday: Corn, 130,000 bu; oats, 140,000 the low point with corn off 1/2@11/2c, the bu domestic and 50,000 bu to seaboard. the distant futures, while oats Deliveries: 10,000 bu corn, 10,000 bu rye. Chi Rye was heavy and 2@21/2c and 100,000 lbs lard. lower at the fast in Chicago.

In the southwestern markets corn lost good demand and sold readily at full good demand and sold readily at full prices, with St. Louis leading, and oats the basic. Red winters, however, were k. C. 1.25 in Minneapolis were 1/61/2c lower, and in easy, with some sales at the basic price. nipeg %c for December and 1%c for Offerings of springs were not large, but winn .

Corn futures were highest at the start and lowest at the close after a range of at the start and found offerings light, but sellers, believing that the upturn of 6%c from the inside figure of the pre-vious week was sufficient for the time being and prices started downward. At \$1.26 for December there was active buyfew minutes of trade local professionals who have been bearish for some time started to sell heavily and the close was weak, with December at \$1.25\% and May at \$1.23\%.

While 9 cars of new corn were reported at the various markets, not a car graded sample. Peoria had 6 cars, No. 4 yellow \$1.32\%. No. 5 vellow \$1.32\%. No. 5 vellow \$1.32\%. No. 4 vellow \$1.32\%. No. 5 vellow \$1.32\%. No. 5

No. 6 yellow \$1.25@1.26. A car of new No. 2 nor.2.55@2.68
No. 4 white received here tested 17.5 per No. 3 nor.2.38@2.56 cent moisture and sold at \$1.32, while a

athy with the major grain, the close S. grd.

71% and May 74%c. with sales of 140,000 bu, and 50,000 No. 4 mx. No. 1 yel.

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No. 4 wh. ent, with sales of 140,000 bu, and 50,000 were sold to seaboard exporters. No ple values were unchanged to 1/2c er, with receipts 232 cars. Country reased 380,000 bu.

Minneapolis. No. 3 yel.1.36@1.37 owing to the unsatisfactory outlook for porting large quantities of rye, due to e strike at the various ports, there was

Barley offerings were not large, and, vith a better demand, prices were unhanged, despite the easier tone in coarse rains. Spot sales were at \$1.23@1.34.

Receipts, 33 cars.

Provision Market Lower.

Liberal selling of lard, with buying power poor most of the time, carried prices down, and they closed at nearly the inside, with good losses. Other products also declined, except October pork, which was bid up \$2.75 at the last, to the highest of the day.

With hogs and corn lower and a larger run of hogs here and at western points, there naturally was a more bearish feeling. Cash trade on the whole was not

large. Cash trade on the whole was not large. Considerable selling of lard and buying of shoft ribs at nearly 7c difference was on. Exports of lard and bacon for the week were 3,376,000 lbs. against 8,004,000 lbs last year. Prices follow:

Mess Pork.

Short Riba.
18.50 18.75 21.15
19.07 17.57 17.57 18.07 20.07

GRAIN STATISTICS

reased 321,000 bu and cats 380,000 bu, ass year wheat increased 3,018,000 bu and orn 36,000 bu. Oats decreased 1,610,000 cu. Wheat increased 923,000 bu at New Ork, 419,000 bu at New Orleans, and 379.	shipments sold out for periods shown below as published in the newspapers, averaged as fol- lows:
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etails follow:	Week Price Ending Per Cwt.
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Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago	May 31 19.83
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meley 89 100 2,000,000 428,000	July 26
	August 2 17.47
Canadian visible supply of wheat increased 294,000 bu last week and oats 26,000 bu.	August 9 17.11
ast year wheat increased 859 000 bu.	August 16 17.54
not year wheat increased 859,000 bu and 704,000 bu. Details follow:	August 23 16.63
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18, bu 18,000 28,000 38,000 38,000 bu 1,164,600 1,007,000 4,478,000 bu 610,000 683,000 38,000	Swift & Company

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

It will be no surprise to see higher prices for corn today. The local element low, and it was suggested late last night that the trade might be in for an unexthere was buying of offers at the last that looked as though some of the local operators were short. Others who were short are said to have no protection, and should they start to cover at the opening should they start to cover at the opening a hulsa may result. Those who knew of a bulge may result. Those who knew of the order of the railroad administration to put in the individual permit system

not be moved otherwise.

are short speculatively.

NEWS

unchanged to 1/2c higher here.

CORN.

Wholesale Selling

Price of Beef

in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-

U. S. A.

1.32@1.35 1.25@1.26

Considerable opposition is reported as delphia, 1,136 tubs. on shipments of grains to Chicago and developing to the Edge bill, which is now Light trading and a quiet and steady most of the other markets construed it before congress. The main reason is the market was on in cheese here and in as bullish and said it meant light arbellef that it might influence foodstuff Wisconsin. rivals, especially of corn, as it will prices upward. The congressional comprevent loading of grains unless the ship-mittee, however, is paying little attention mittee, however, is paying little attention per has a permit for them, as they will to the complaints, and it is expected that last year. it will be brought up in the house today. Potatoes met a better demand, and the

Chicago is being used as a dumping An Omaha grain firm bid Iowa \$1.21 cars on team track, and 121 cars in outer ground for the surplus grain in the south-west, especially the wheat, which is confor No. 3 corn, track Omaha, and failed yards. to buy any, although Chicago bids were In the fruit line there were ample sup gesting the storage room. There is 18,239,000 bu here, an increase of 1,400,000
The storage room. There is 18,\$1.21% track here. A message to Updike plies, with 289 cars of apples, 153 cars of from Cmaha said Iowa farmers were grapes, 17 cars of pears, and 22 cars of from Cmaha said Iowa farmers were grapes. bu last week. The individual permit system which became effective Oct. 25 will offering as high as 12 cents per bushel oranges on track. In vegetables there for corn huskers and were having great were 35 cars of cabbage and 16 cars of tend to curtail the marketing of corn at difficulty in getting men. a time when the trade has been count-

ing on a good increase in the run and may make it uncomfortable for those who have corn sold for December shipment elevators aggregate 279,000 bu, a decrease Local contract stock of corn in public trade and for storage. from the country, as well as those who of 147,000 bu during the last week. Sup plies of contract oats decreased 3,000 bu Stocks of No. 2 white oats are 367,000 to the market last night was taken by

The closeness of the privileges on oats bu, and of No. 3 white 2,040,000 bu. traders as indicating that there may not Large clearances of oats for export at be much of a movement in values either New York are expected as soon as the way for the present. In case of an addockworkers, strike is settled.

CASH GRAIN! GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS - 16

Open. High. Low. 1919. 1919. 1918.
Chi ..1.27% 1.27% 1.25% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.27% 1.28% 1.28% 1.26% 1.27% 1.28% 1 Hard winter wheat at Chicago was in May Corn. 1.25% 1.23% 1.23% 1.24% 1.26% 1.24% 1.24% 1.26 1.25 1.23% 1.23% 1.24% with Minneapolis weak to 5c lower the choice kinds were off 1@2c, and the medium about unchanged. Receipts, 236 cars.

Industries were the best buyers of K. C. 71½ 71½ 70½ 70½ with Minneapolis weak to 5c lower the

white and mixed corn, while shippers white and mixed corn, while shippers took the yellow at 2@2½c over the other colors. The undertone was easy, with prices unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 yellow closed at \$1.41. Receipts, 210 cars. yellow closed at \$1.41. Receipts, 210 cars. Offerings of oats were fair and prices unchanged to ½c higher here.

December Rye.

Chi ..1.42% 1.42% 1.40% 1.42% 1.63* unchanged to ½c higher here. Cash grain prices in leading markets

> 71 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 73% 73% 74% 74% 74% Corn. Oats. Corn. Oats December ...1.20% 69% 1,31 73% May1.18% 72% 1.28% 76

City, some months ago were smashed with

Lake county's Law and Order league. Judge

PRODUCE MARKETS

New York, 5,094; Boston, 691; Phila-

Eggs sold well, with no change in prices. Arrivals, 3,800 cases, against 4,820 cases

market was stronger, with 60 cars in, 190

track here for the local and shipping terday follow

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES. Bulk of sales. 93 score. .66½ 62-62% BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

POULTRY-WHOLESALE.

Turkeys, good... Fowls1 Dirties30@38c
.66@67c
.58@59c Firsts—June 44½@45c
.51@52c April-May .46½@47e
.50@58c Extras—June 45%45½c
.25@32c April-May .47½@48c POTATOES. White, per 100 lbs— Oakota\$2.75 Visconsin .\$2.00@2.45

Crabappies, bu.
Cranberries, bris, Cape Cod.
Grapefruit, grate.
Oranges, book...
Lemons, bus
Quinces, bu. VEGETABLES. Cabbage, cra Cabbage, ton. lery, Michigan, square box

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. .35 30 14 to \$18.00. DRESSED BEEF. OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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cago Surface Lines recently purchased a large number for use in out-lying station work.

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resulting in a 10-key keyboard arrangement,

makes it the ideal machine for organization

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ductor figuring up receipts per trip or the

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OF HOGS MAKES **NEW LOW MARK**

Declines to \$14.05, the Smallest Since

March, 1917.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

onions and 36 cars of sweet potatoes on Prices for live stock in Chicago yes-

.\$13.60@14.50 Phil- Heavy butchers Medium weights ... Rough, heavy packing 13.00@13.35 Rough, heavy packing
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs.... 14.00@14.50
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs... 13.50@14.00
Pigs, 80@125 lbs...... 10.75@13.50
12.75@13.50
Year ago ...28.314 1,403 3,985 68,342

Good to choice steers. 17.50@18.60 Chicago Chicago Common to good steers. 14.50@17.25 Kansas City... E CHEESE PRICES. Canning and inferior steers. 9.50@14.50

WisPhilaconsin. New York. delphia. Yearlings, poor to fancy...... 14.50@18.50

28% 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31 \(\frac{30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31}{30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31 \(\frac{30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31}{30\(\frac{1}{2}\)-31 \(\frac{1}{2}\) Fat cows and heifers 6.60@16.00 Canning cows and heifers Western range steers Stockers and feeders. Bulls, plain to best..... Fair to fance calves 12.75@17.75

... 22 1/20 Range lambs, all grades \$12.75@16.00 Native lambs, poor to best ... 12.25@16.00 Lambs, poor to best culls.... 9.00@12.00 Bulk of lambs 15.00@15.75 Feeding lambs Ewes, cuils to best...... 3.75@ 7.75 Wethers, poor to best 6.75@10.10 Yearlings, poor to best..... 9.25@11.50 Bucks and stags..... 5.25@ 6.00 Another new low point was reached

in the hog market, the general average price declining to \$14.05, being 20c for the previous Monday, the high day last week. Yesterday's average was 1.75@2.00 8.00 35@ 36 4.00@5.00 character, including a decline of 50c at 5.30@6.50 several of the outside markets. Local re-7.00@8.50 ceipts at 23,000 included 6,800 direct to packers from outside points where prices were relatively lower than at Chicago. 0@1.50 5@2.00 The early top here was \$14.70, against 0@30.00 \$13.75 at Indianapolis and \$14.15 at Buffalo. Shipping orders were unusually

small as a consequence.

The hog market a year ago this weel placing the minimum price of packers 1.00@1.25 .50@ .75 85c in the average the following Monday

Cattle Supply Is Large. Notwithstanding the fact that cattle re ceipts at 31,000 were largest since Jan to stronger, with best offerings at \$19.25 lake, just west of Zion rowere smashed with erday by an officer of add Order league. Judge of order.

OUTSIDE PROPOSE MARKETS AND ACT OF STREET OF

TOP PRICES COMPARED

last week's close at \$16.00. No strictly

and 23,565 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS. chases at Chicago yesterday were

. 14.25@14.70 LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Est., Oct. 20, 31,000 3,000 32,000 32,000 Total last wk.90,087 14,750 122,068 754,766 Prev. week...83,309.17,412 115,313 184,733 Year ago.....86,541 10,919 149,829 142,482 Shipments

6.60@16.00
5.25@ 6.50
Week ago . 150.000
Week ago . 150.000
Two wks ago 131.000
5.75@10.50
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19.961.000
17.248.000
19.34.000
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7,934.000 PRIMARY RECEIPTS

BEBLIN POPULATION LOWER BERLIN, Oct. 20.—A provisional census aken Oct. 8 shows Berlin's population to be 1.897,000, which is a decrease of 178,000, as compared with December, 1910.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Negotiations are reported in progress through which the American Ship Commerce company will secure control of another steamship corporation, which will increase its tonnage materially. The

choice western lambs were offered, best on sale going at \$15.75. Both sheep and lambs were largely 25c higher, with top western sheep at \$10.10.

Receipts for today are estimated at 20,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, against 17,420 cattle, 36,225 hogs, and 23,565 sheep the correct elements of the sale of t

The Mullins Body corporation has de-Anglo-Am 1.500 Ind P Co. ... 2,000 on the preferred stocks. Net profits for Ham'd & Co. ... 2,000 Agar P Co. ... 700 Morris & Co. ... 900 Butchers ... 1,500 Butchers ... 1,500 Butchers ... 1,500 West P Co. ... 2,000 Market P Co. ... 2,000 Sippers ... 500

A community of interest has been established between Messrs. H. and W. Greer, Ltd., and the Interallied Trade cent serial gold notes at playing the control of the control of the cent serial gold notes at playing the cent s and Banking Corporation, Ltd., of Lon-don. The Greer concern is increasing its don. The Greer concern is increasing its capital to £600,000, of which part will be 1, 1919, and mature in eight arm subscribed by the Interallied Trade and stallments from October, 1920, to 1970. Banking corporation, and will acquire from present holders a substantial block Bonbri of stock in the Interallied corporation.

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Bonbright & Co. and Chandler are offering \$3,000,000 Paige-Detrot tor Car company 7 per cent came The South Bend Motors company has sinking fund preferred stock at the sinking fund preferred stock at

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ions was not fulfilled today, a develop-nent which brought some surprise to of money on fixed maturities to con-

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shares of the activity. At that the stock showed an advance of but %. Libby-McNeill ranked next with sales at 18,000 shares. The price advance in that issue was about 2 points at the high price, but

Stewart-Warner made a new high record of 150, following the announcement that the board had placed the stock on a regular 12 per cent basis.

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1916 : 101.53 Nov. 30 80.01 Apr. 2 82.00
1915 : 94.15 Oct. 23 68.00 Feb. 6 62.22

COTTON HIGHER; SALES TO JAPAN

New York, Oct. 20.-COTTON-Closed the gain was lost at the close. The buycame from many sources. close was within a few points of the day's best. Exports today, 7,900 bales, representing the first cargo of cotton to be sponsible for the start, since there have been no announcements of a character to Japan since 1914. Exports so far this season, 917;318 bales. Port receipts, 34,612, United States port stocks, 1,098,816. Fu-

December 34.30 34.00 34.05 34.50 34.40 LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot in grood defended; prices easier; good middlings, 23.32d; fully middling, 22.72d; middling, 22.02d; low middling, 20.17d; good erdinary, 18.22d; ordinary, 17.22d. Sales, 14.000 bales, including 10.000 bales American. Receipts, 2.000 bales, including 300 bales American. Futures closed steady. October, 21.94d; November, 21.87d; December, 21.74d; January, 21.48d; March, 21.05d; May, 20.71d; July, 20.41d.

Amer. Safety Razor Export Corporation to Get Charter

The American Safety Razor Export cor poration will file a charter in Delaware today. It will take over the foreign corporation and will be a holding com pany for foreign subsidiaries which are being formed and which it will control through majority ownership of their stocks. The new American corporation will be capitalized at 400,000 shares of no par value, and this stock for the present will be held in the treasury of the parent company, although later a distribution on terms favorable to the stockholders is

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Bar silver, 644d per per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were very firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 60 francs 95 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 36 francs 8 centimes. Five per cent loan, 90 francs 54 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 8 francs 66½ centimes.

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Inquiries must bear the signature It is expected that dividends on the new and address of writer in order to re- stock will be at the rate of \$8 a share ceive attention. Answers thought to a year. be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is in- was formed recently to take over a bush

closed. Address letters to Investors' ness that had been operating as a clos Temtor Corn and Fruit Products. T. L., Lincoln, Ill .- The Temtor Corn and Fruit Products company has been formed to acquire control of the Best-Clymer Manufacturing company and to

plant of the Corn Products Refining company. It is issuing 137,500 no par shares of class A stock and 55,530 of class B. Class A shares have priority as to dividends up to \$4 a share and priority as in the American Cities Hotel company to assets up to \$50 a share. The Corn Products company will occupy the ings investment." In February, 1917, we Granite City plant for a year and will said a purchase of shares would rank pay rent enough to allow dividends of as "a somewhat hazardous business 34 a share on both stocks with a fair margin. There is no funded or other rating. No recent financial statement debt. The company has good backing. Stock represents participation in a busi

Chandler Motor.

on its \$7,000,000 of stock in 1918 before deduction for federal taxes and paid 12 per cent in dividends. A large sum was Oil company, added to surplus, bringing the tangible asset value of the stock up to about \$77 a share. This year earnings have increased, and recently it was decided to issue three shares of no par value in exchange for each outstanding \$100 share.

Coca-Cola. H. A. S .- The Coca-Cola corporation corporation. It issued 500,000 shares of no par value. No details have been made public except annual sales and income Sales in 1918 were \$12,892,568, and income before federal taxes \$2,672,895. Average

income for the five years ended Dec. 31 last was about \$2,500,000. Sales this buy the Granite City, Ill., corn sirup plant of the Corn Products Refining comes in 1918.

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Brief Answers.

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self by selling stock to state and county agents, who expect to sell the cars it pro-J. H., Dubuque, Ia.—The Chandler poses to assemble. A financial structure Motor Car company earned 31 per cent built on this plan is necessarily incoure,

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times the total note issue. NET QUICK ASSETS are \$2,113,819, or more than 4.2 times the par value of this note issue. NET EARNINGS for the three past fiscal years, ended January 31, 1919, have averaged \$182,836

per annum, or over 6 times the maximum annual interest requirements on this issue. NET EARNINGS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1919, applicable to interest on this issue, were \$272,150, or at the rate of more than \$500,000 per annum.

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Banks Adjust Wages in

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The effort being made to organize bank clerks into a union is causing some concern in banking circles. In order to head off anything in the nature of a strike for higher wages many of the financial institutions in Wall street have made attempts to adjust the salaries of their clerks to the cost of living.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 20.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. f. o. b. Chicago: In iron brischion, perfection, 14½c; gasoline, 21c; machine sacoline, 43c; machine black summer. 11.3c; winter, 11.8c; raw linseed, 1 to 4 bris. \$1.92; boiled, \$1.94; turpentine, \$1.79; denatured alcohol. 65c; refined corn oil, steel bris. in less than car lots from warehouse, \$21.00: in wood, car lots. \$21.50; less than car lots from warehouse, \$21.70; tank care. \$20.75; white lead, 12½ lb kegs, 13½c per lb, or \$1.80 each.



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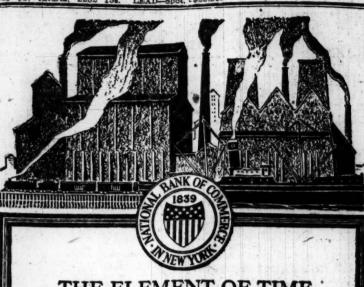
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—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$23.00; No. 2 southern, \$28.00. No. 2 southern, \$28.00. No. 2 southern, \$28.00. ANTIMONY—\$3.62\%, LEAD—Firm; spot, \$6.30 bid; December, \$6.40 bid, SPELTER—Firm; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 57.60 bid. At Londeu: COPPER—Spot, \$100 to \$10.00 to \$10.00



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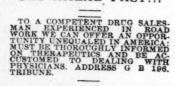
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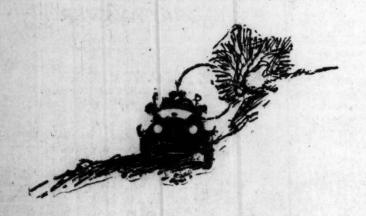
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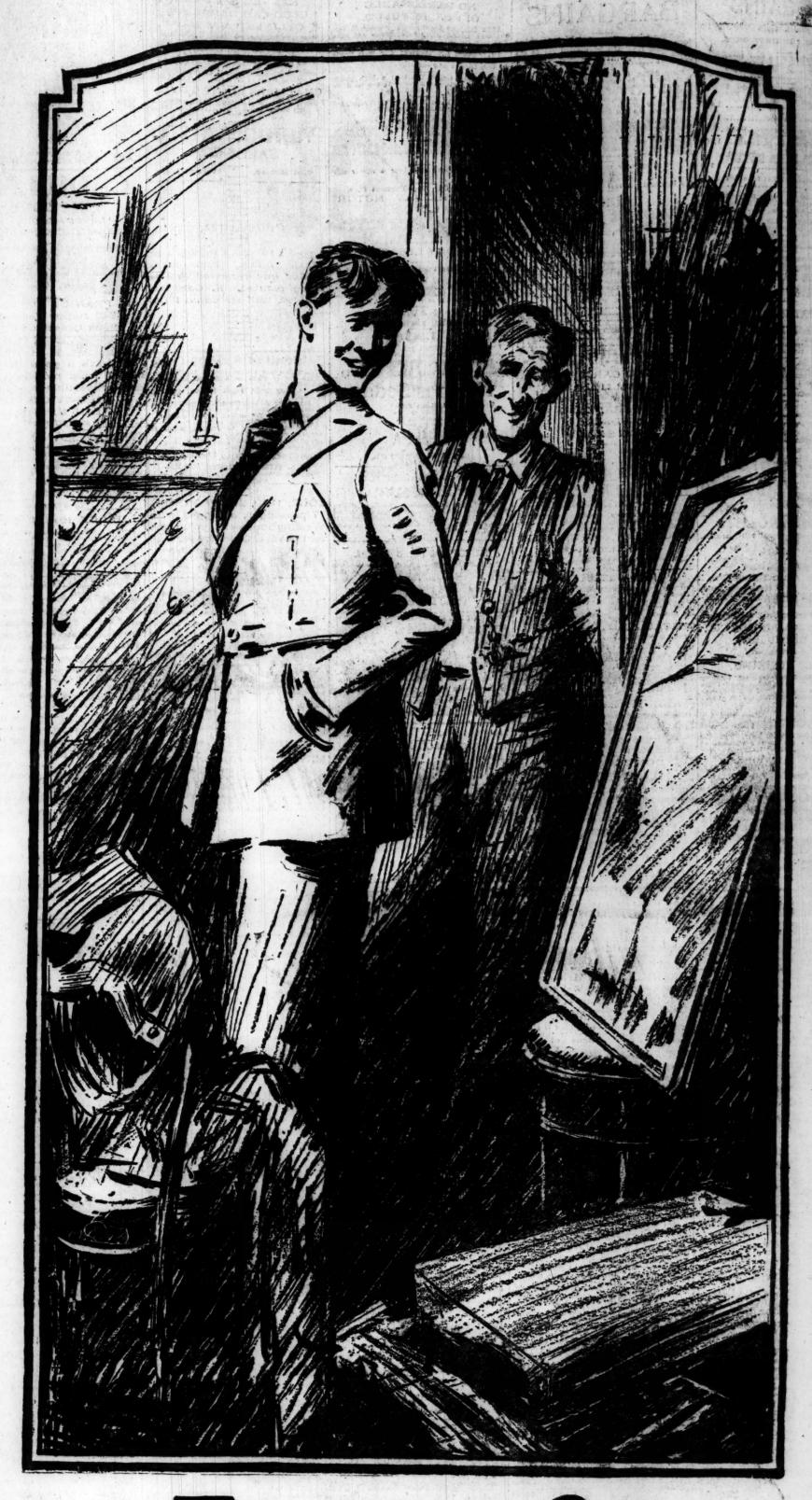
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